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ABILITY TO SKIP LLOYD GEORGE SAYS

# RAIL BOARD **UPHOLDS SHOP**

Approval Given to Seven Regulations in Effect in War Time, Except That Only Regular Rate Shall Be Paid for Necessary KANSAS SENATORS HOLD UP Sunday Work.

DECISION AFFECTS 137 RAILROADS

Dissenting Report, Objects to Any Change in Agreement-Outline of Rules Involved.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19 .- The United States Railroad Labor Board today approved in effect the seven shop craft rules relating to overtime pay ment, as provided in the nationa agreement of the war-time Railroad Administration, but directed that the railroads need not pay overtime for absolutely necessary work performed on Sundays and holidays.

public a dissenting report, A. O. Wharton, former president of the Gall. railroad division of the American

public, two the roads and one the

One hundred and thirty-seven rail-

roads in all parts of the country, in- Building Trades Unions Notified They cluding the United States lines of the Canadian Grand Trunk system and the railway employes' depart-

the seven rules approved by declared an "open shop" town.

Ruling on Sunday Work. ime and one-half for Sunday and be Sept. 1. day work:

"Employes necessary to the operadays, will be compensated on the pounds. mme basis as on week days. Sunday and holiday work will be required only when absolutely essential to the ntinuous operation of the rail-

The decision does not affect any train service employes, only the shop crafts being parties to the dispute. The dissenting opinion of A. Wharton came as a surprise, as the ception a year and a half ago has been to thresh out all disputes in exive session and present the maferity decision as a unanimous re-Wharton was particularly inerested in this case, as he was the president of the railway employes' department of the American Federaion of Labor at the time President ilson appointed him to the board.

Provisions of Rates. The seven rules of the shop crafts' ational agreement all apply to over-me payment. The general rule, mplified for particular instances by Other rules, follows:

"Rule 6. All overtime . . utside of builetin hours, up to and including the sixteenth hour of serv-lee in any one 24-hour period • • shall be paid for at the rate of time and one-half and thereafter at the rate of double time, up to the starting time of the employe's regular shift. This to include work permed on Sundays, New Year's day, lington's Birthday, Decoration lay, Fourth of July, Labor day, hksgiving day, Christmas and

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

zed as punitive overtime days. sets minimum overtime payments, providing that one hour's pay shall be made for 40 minutes or Order Your Copy Today

### Germany Said to Have 750,000,000 Gold Marks to Pay Allies Aug. 31

BERLIN, Aug. 19.
cecial Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
ERMANY has bought all the foreign exchange necessary to pay the remaining 750,000,000 gold marks for reparation due before Aug. 31, according to semiofficial statements. Speculators say the Governmen wants the public to believe it has money to prevent a future fall in the mark.

These speculators, eager to profit by the Government's necessity, are, nevertheless, buying heavily of foreign money. the Government really has the rise, otherwise speculators expect to see it fall to 100 to the dollar.

### PROMOTION OF MAJ. PECK

ecretary Weeks Says He Has Reprimanded Officer for Remark About National Guardsmen. anded Officer for Remarks

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—The promotion of Maj. Robert G. Peck to be Lieutenant-Colonel was urged by Secretary Weeks in a letter to-One Member of Board, in day to the Senate Military Commit-

> The nomination was held up at the request of Senators Capper and Cur- dition of the city's milk supply "extis of Kansas, on charge that the tremely unsatisfactory," said he was By the Associated Press officer had made slurring comment on the conduct of the Missouri and Kansas National Guardsmen in the

### BERGDOLL. IN SWITZERLAND, SAID TO HAVE U. S. PASSPORT

Draft Evader, Who Fled From Gertion, Swiss Paper Says. the Associated Press. GENEVA, Switzerland, Aug. 19.-

Grover C. Bergdoll, the American draft evader, says the Thurgovie provide sufficient funds, within rea-For the first time in the history of the board, a minority member made from Munich three days ago and islation the Aldermen might undernow is stopping in a hotel at St. take.

ment rules without change.

The majority report was signed by Judge R. M. Barton and five members, two of whom represent the majority report was signed by tradition. avoid extradition to the United

### OPEN SHOP THREAT BY MASTER BUILDERS OF EAST ST. LOUIS

Must Accept Wage Scale For-

mulated by Association.
The Master Builders' Association of East St. Louis, of which the mafederated shop crafts are affected by jority of building contractors are and were better than in most other oday's decision. The decision prob- members, have issued an ultimatum cities. ably will be applied to all other lines to the members of the various buildis fast as their cases come before ing trades unions, declaring that un-The Railroad Labor Board has scale decided upon by the associa- Commissioner said, "and this de-

The new hourly wage scale, wen rules of the national agree- formulated by the association, fol- mended measures to improve condiment, are just and reasonable and that they shall apply to each of the stonemasons, \$1.25; carpenters, tinmended measures to improve conditions. I am glad that the Government has added its recommendation parties to the dispute, except in such ners, electricians, plumbers, steam- to these measures. ces as any particular carrier fitters and lathers, \$1, and painters, may have agreed wit hits employes 90 cents. Painters now receive \$1 upon any one or more of said rules, an hour; plasterers, bricklayers and factory will not be corrected until in which case the rules agreed upon that a stonemasons, \$1.50, and the other there are proper facilities for transplant that apply." would be effective at the expiration other cars for that especial purpose, BILL TO LET GEN. WOOD HOLD The decision then set forth the fol- of the present wage agreement, instead of baggage cars, which have wing exception to the payment of which, with most of the crafts, will a high temperature summer and

Man Weighing 400 Pounds Dies. tion of power houses, millwright adam J. Fries, 59 years old, for-gangs, heat treating plants, train mer Deputy County Clerk of St.

### In Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

German Staff Officer's View of Part the Missouri-Kapsas Men Played in the Argonne Tribute from the enemy to the fighting qualities of the Thirty-fifth Division.

The Strange Fates That Befell Stone and His First Wife\_ The recent death of head of Purdue University by a fall of nearly a mile into an abyss when climbing an unscaled Canadian peak recalls the weird disappearance of the first Mrs. Stone, who wrote to him that she was going to India to become a Yogi priestess and was never heard of again. Later he married girl who had been reared in his home by his first wife. Later he married gir

Stealing a Million Dollars-How two men looted corporate in-stitutions that trusted them, of almost incredible sums, one to almost incredible sums, one of spend his in an orgy of dissi-pation and the other to put his into various philanthropies for upbuilding of his home

All Ready to Bring the Great Naval Airship ZR-2 Across the ntic-Another full page in the Rotogravure Picture Sec

Scenes From the Missouri Cen-tennial Pageant at Sedalia A

full page in the Rotogravur Picture Section.

## MAYOR IN FAVOR OF ANY MEASURES TO IMPROVE MILK

proved by Him at Once.

PROPER CARS NEEDED,

Baggage Vans.

Mayor Kiel, discussing today the Department of Agriculture's report of its survey of the milk situation in Plea Made for Food and Bedding St. Louis, in which it found the conin favor of any step that would puri-

er safeguards would be signed by him. He pointed out that milk inspection in St. Louis had not been as good as it might have been because of the lack of funds. He said, how-ever, that he believed the Board of Estimate and Apportionment would

Health Commissioner Starkloff to Bergdoll came from Germany to day said that, after studying the refavorable to St. Louis. The report. forwarded by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace to President Aloe of the oard of Aldermen, was printed in

the Post-Dispatch yesterday. While the report said that the milk supply was "in an extremely unsatisfactory condition," Dr. Stark-loff says the Government examination did not show the presence of any disease-producing the milk, or any form of adulters. tion. He said conditions here were not worse than in other large cities,

"The condition of the milk supply s certainly not satisfactory to the less the unions agree to the wage Health Department," the Health decided." the majority report says, tion members, East St. Louis will be partment has made reports showing day. the same facts as those shown in the Government report, and has recom

Refrigerator Cars Needed. winter; and until provision is made

for the inspection of the milk supply House Committee Sees Dangere where it is produced. "I hope the Board of Aldermen angs, heat treating plants, train mer Deputy County Clerk of St. when it convenes in October, will by the Associated Press.

Clair County, died at his home at take up the subject of a milk ordiorces, who are regularly assigned to Pensoneau Station, near Belleville, nance, and will put it to final bulletin work on Sundays and holi- yesterday. Fries weighed 400 passage. The Health Department will continue to agitate for purer

> standard as high as it is possible to "The public needs to be educated in the proper handling of milk aft-er it is delivered by the distribu-tors. Milk that is exposed to a temperature higher t' in 50 degrees will increase its h cterial content by

thousands every 20 minutes.
"The Government fixes 100,000 COOLER TOMORROW; FAIR bacteria to the cubic centimeter (about 15 drops) as a reasonable bacterial content. This is more than the former estimates of this department allowed, as we based some o our measures on a bacterial count of 50,000 bacteria to the cubic centimeter. The presence of bacteria milk is unhealthy. Cheeses have a

Per Cent of Pasteurization, "The Health Department, in a recent report, estimated that 90 per pasteurized. The Government finds

that the percentage is 92.5."

President Aloe of the Board of Aldermen said today that he was not prepared to say what recommendaprepared to say what recorded tions he would make to the Board of Aldermen, when it convenes in Octo examine the Department of Agri-

culture's report fully.

Alderman A. H. Niederluecke, chairman of the Public Welfare Committee, said he intended to confer with President Aloe of the Board, and with the Health Commissioner, as to measures to be passed ber. He said tht committee desired do everything possible to improve conditions as to the milk supply.

### IS MADE TEST FOR **VETERAN SERGEANTS**

Physical Examination of Today May Mean Reduction of Some to Police Ranks. A strenuous physical examination

to which 30 police sergeants, who have reached the age of 60, are be-Declares Any Ordinance ing subjected today by Chief Surgeon Russellville (Ala.) Store-Moore and his assistants is believed That Appears to Remedy to portend reduction to the ranks of se who do not make a good rat-Conditions Will Be Ap- ing and appointment in their places f younger and more active men.
The examination is directed to vision, portliness, agility and general

bending over and touching the toes with the fingers. The agility test is DECLARES STARKLOFF hopping 45 times on one foot and epeat on the other. It has been the policy of the Police

physique. The portliness test is

Commissioner Says Situation

Board to replace old men with young ones. It is President Miller's opinion Cannot Be Improved that the sergeants are the pivots of the department. In addition to di-While Shipments Are in rectly supervising the work of the patrolmen they are the material from which Lieutenants are drawn

### 200 FAMILIES HOMELESS AFTER FLOOD DESTROYS HATCH, N. M.

fering From Exposure.

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 19.-Flood derson, 24 years old, of Dallas, Tex., fy the milk supply. He said the all buildings in the town of Hatch, Health Department had been work-ing on the matter and was satisfied waters which wiped out virtually fred R. Hall, storekeeper, tougy tout a Avonquie, while the woman worked as a waitress in a Fifth street restaurant. Detectives found at a Freedonia on the matter and was satisfied who described scars found on the body Mrs. Hull, who described scars found on the body mrs. Hull, who described scars found on the body mrs. Hull, who described scars found on the body mrs. Hull, who described scars found on the body mrs. Hull, who described scars found on the body mrs. Hull, who described scars found on the body mrs. Hull, who described scars found on the body mrs. Hull, who described scars found on the body mrs. Hull, who described scars found on the body mrs. Hull, who described scars found on the body and dental works which, which will be made the jury in whose hands his fate soon as a waitress in a Fifth street restaurant. Detectives found at a Freedonia and the jury in whose hands his fate soon as a waitress in a Fifth street restaurant. Detectives found at a Freedonia and the jury in whose hands his fate soon as a waitress in a Fifth street restaurant. Detectives found at a Freedonia and the jury in whose hands his fate soon as a waitress in a Fifth street restaurant. Detectives found at a Freedonia and the jury in whose hands his fate soon as a waitress in a Fifth street restaurant. Detectives found at a Freedonia and the jury in whose hands his fate soon as a waitress in a Fifth street restaurant. Detectives found at a Freedonia and the jury in whose hands his fate soon as a waitress in a Fifth street restaurant. Detectives found at a Freedonia and the jury in whose hands his fate soon as a waitress in a Fifth street restaurant. Detectives found at a Freedonia and the jury in whose hands his fate soon as a waitress in a Fifth street restaurant. waters which wiped out virtually Secretary Weeks said he had ing on the matter and was satisfied New Mexico, yesterday, causing eprimanded Mai. Pack for his that the matter and was satisfied Secretary Weeks said he had reprimanded Maj. Peck for his criticism of the State troops.

REPRINDIT IN CWITTERIAND

> cording to H. F. Fieldness of Hatch, who telephoned a request Hatch, for physicians. in one of the five buildings yet stand-

port on the milk supply, he consid-ered that the showing was not un-down from the foothills. The water pease her, as she was a desperate has receded only a few inches."

There was a continuous all-night procession of men, women and chil-dren moving from the valley into the hills, carrying load after load of provisions and household furniture.

### LLOYD GEORGE FOR WELSH HOME RULE, NEWSPAPER SAYS

Liverpool Post Quotes Premier It Is Desire of Welsh.

LONDON, Aug. 19.-An announce George, says the Liverpool Post to- and other kinsmen. The Premier, who made the an-

nationalists, pledged himself, ac- girl an hour

degree of local self-government.

Him Philippines Governor.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 .- The administration bill designed to author-nize Major-General Leonard Wood to He testified that she was the prose-Incident of Its Op become Governor-General of the and better milk until we get the Philippines without retiring as an brought against him in Atlanta last active officer of the army, was laid fall. on the table today by the House Military Committee without a record

held it would be a dangerous precedent to establish.

# TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.



Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 9.3 feet, a rise of 4 of a foot,

### WOMAN FROM ST. LOUIS HOUNDED HIM, SLAYER SAYS

Martha Henderson in Home Town Crazed Him.

SAYS EACH HAD OTHER ARRESTED

Fred R. Hall Tells of Relations With Woman, and Declares She Was a Desperate Character.

RUSSELLVILLE, Ala., Aug. 19. derson, 24 years old, of Dallas, Tex., his wife had been living here in body. Avondale, while the woman worked night.

It was the beginning of the sec-

12 last. He admitted that they were Martha Hull of East St. Louis, ar- Sergt. James K. Ewing of the East companions on trips to Washington, rived here today. Insurance policies St. Louis police force Fieldness said he was standing in New York and other cities. The de- of \$400 had been paid to the grand- known Mrs. Gilliland for several large sums of money in compliance with her demands and admitted Chief of Police Clark: "Houses were almost all adobe and such communications, he said such

> Made Trip From St. Louis, Miss Henderson came to Russellwishes, he said, and the sight of He pleaded that he was crazy." not guilty of murder as charged by reason of insanity.

A bundle of letters written by Hall to the girl were offered in evidence. Some of these were read. In nearly all of them, Hall's devotion for the young woman was expressed and advice was given as to her movements. As on the previous day, Hall sat ment in favor of Welsh home rule has been made by Premier Lloyd wife, four children, his aged father Says He Received Note.

In further justification of his act,

charging blackmail. He said she carried a pistol on occasions, and that she had frequently made the statement to him "that she was going to have him, family or what not, ing to have him, family or what not, in the family have him him the house of him the house him the house of him him the house of him the house of him him the house of him him the house of statement to him "that she was go-ing to have him, family or what not.

bers escaped in an automobile.

signed, but written on letterheads or a mount of travel, at a speed of 12 or 15 miles and hour, as "flying in the face of Providence."

F. R. Hall & Co., dealers in merchands of the All & Co., dealers in merchands

### ON OFFER TO IRELAND keeper Declares Sight of GIRL FOUND AT CINCINNATI SAYS SHE IS MRS. GILLILAND

Asserts She Is Woman Who Was Supposed to Have Been Victim of Murder-Body Was Buried Near Granite City.

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 19.—A girl Hull when they met, "then m thouse would be over." says she is Serena Gilliland, who was

supposed to have been murdered and buried in a field near Granite City, left here today for Granite City. Ill., Declaring that he was "out of his Serena Gilliland, who was arrested was identified by Mrs. Martha Hull mind," through desperation, because a week ago in Terre Haute, Ind., is of East St. Louis as that of her of the intrigue in which he found himself enmeched with Martha Henderson, 24 years old, of Dallas, Tex.

Find R. Hell strockerson today told.

an known as Serena Morris, who police learned, corresponded with said she was Mrs .Gilliland. She dental work done by an East S ond day of Hall's trial when the de- consented to go to Granite City. She Louis dentist for Mrs. Gilliland in sary.

He said any ordinance dealing with the situation that had the proper safeguards would be signed by

still several feet deep in the town today, according to messages resting to messages restormed to go to Granite Cry. She said she knew nothing about the arrest of Gilliland or the identification of the body of the slain woman.

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> a foot of water in a telephone booth fendant said he had given the girl mother after the burial of the wom- years. Chief of Police Clark said that the 4554 Forest Park boulevard, "We must have food and bedding from the outside, for our people were unable to save anything," he said.
> "Houses were almost all adobe and with her demands and admitted writing letters to her in which he told her he would divorce his wife and marry her. In explanation of such communications, he said such dental peculiarities, scars and cloth-

BRITAIN WILL STAND

The body of the woman found buried near Granite City, June 16.

Hall told the story of his relations
with the woman he killed on April
City and the girl's grandmother, Mrs.
Gilliland since childhood, and by

# n came to Russell-Louis against his

DeWitt Clinton and Famous Mrs. L. J. Cohen Goes to Little "999" Was Exhibited Here Today.

A throng was in the east end of Special to the Post-Dispatch. Union Station throughout today, LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 19 .to view the DeWitt Clinton pas- Mrs. L. J. Cohen of St. Louis, mother senger train, a relic of 1831, which of Miss Bernice Wayne Cohen, who land, and that it was faced with the nouncement at a dinner of Welsh Hall said he had received from the was displayed on track 32. The train was secretly married to Harry L.

nationalists, pleaged himself, according to the newspaper, to support a measure of Welsh revolution if "just 20 minues" to see her. He said the had company at his home and told her he could not meet her. The home rule favored by the Welsh nationalists means a greater Welsh nationalists means a greater derive of local self-government.

The home rule favored by the the could not meet her. She then telephoned him, he said, that the was "coming after him." He she was "coming after him." He coaches, of gaudy yellow color, have the city at home conding to fine the city at her today with the avowed intention of having the marriage annulled, according to friends who called on her time, were shown on flat cars. The coaches, of gaudy yellow color, have The tiny old locomotive and tender of having the marriage annulled, ac- garding Ireland than ever before.

He testified that she was the prosecuting witness in a white slave case brought against him in Atlanta last fall.

An aged woman who viewed the exhibit last evening said that her father and mother, residents of New York State, rode on the train for their wedding tour, and that her father she here we wiss Henderson formerly lived at 5536 Pershing avenue. Detectives, after the killing of Miss Henderson, went to the apartment at the Pershing avenue address and took possession of her trunk, in which they found more than 50 love letters, unsigned, but written on letterheads of F. R. Hall & Co., dealers in mercheadise at Russellville, Ala. Miss Leo
Miss Cohen and Tenenbaum obtate the family had presented the dignity of the empire had been offered, he said.

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Miss Cohen and Tenenbaum obtate the father that they were married three days later in Little Rock by a Jewish rabbi from Texarkana, who was called in the absence of the local rabbi. Although Mrs. Cohen came here with the intention of having the marriage annulled, it is believed that an amicable agreement will be reached.

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Miss Cohen and Tenenbaum obtate the fent there allocal hotel and refused.

Miss Cohen and Tenenbaum obtate the marriage license at Benton.

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Rock in Effort to Have It Declared Void.

at Tenenbaum of Little Rock July 5, is be rejected. In that case, the coun here today with the avowed intention try would face a graver situation re-

Welsh nationalists means a greater she was "coming after him." He she was "coming after him." He sho her as she neared the front entrance of his store.

BILL TO LET GEN. WOOD HOLD

CIVIL POSITION LAID ON TABLE

House Committee Sees Dangerous Precedent in Proposal to Make

The telephoned him, he said, that time, were shown on flat cars. The shown of the marriage and immediately teleand so the marriage and immedi

an d vicinity:
Fair tonight and tomorrow.

Missouri: Fair tonight and remained here several days, frequently visiting Miss Henderson, who introduced him as "Mr. Hall."

Robbers Take \$9000 Payroll. By the Associated Press.

Illinois: Fair tonight: Tomorrow, somewhat unsettled a n d cooler.

Waiter Mayers and George Beban, paymasters, and escaped with \$9000, the payroll of the American Can Co. which they were transporting from a bank to the factory here. The robbers escaped in an automobile.

In the case of special sequence of the regular engineer, was taken to ride in the case of special sequence of the regular engineer. Frank Nelms.

In the case of special sequence of this city, who performed the marriage of Miss Bernice Wayne Cohen and Harry L. San FRANCISCO, Aug. 13.—Bandity every crossing, and at towns to the recommendation of the regular engineer, was taken to ride in the case of special sequence of the seque

# **CURZON DECLARES** WILL PERMIT NO MORE CONCESSIONS

Body Was Identified by Relative of Premier, in Commons, and Foreign Secretary, House of Lords, Declare Government Has Conceded Everything It Is Possible to Concede, for

> PROVISION TO CALL PARLIAMENT QUICKLY

Action by Body in Event of Settlement, or Breakdown of Negotiations Can Be Obtained During Recess.

LONDON, Aug. 19.-The British Government in its Irish peace offer had conceded everything it was possible to concede, Premier Lloyd George declared to the House of

of freedom ever offered Ireland, he said; and he hoped the Irish leaders would not reject it, "and take the responsibility of renewing a conflict which would be robbed of all glory and all gratitude by its overshadow-

Lloyd George · disclaimed any menace in his words. He declared, however, that the Govern making its terms, had done every thing it could to secure peace and the good will of the people of Ire

was supposed to splash the unlucky passenger with water.

bride played tennis together there having already gone to the limit yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Cohen is All that could be given without com

# PROPRIETARY MEDICINE TAX IS ELIMINATED

Louse Ways and Means Committee Approves 60 Changes in Tax Revision Measure.

DECREASE IN LEVY ON CEREAL BEVERAGES

Majority Also Votes Exemption From Taxation of Corporations' Donations to Charity.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 .- Elimi nation of taxes on proprietary medicines was agreed upon today by the House Ways and Means Committee, which approved more than 60 changes in the Republican tax bill.

Subsequently the majority members of the committee voted to reduce the tax on cereal beverages from the proposed 6 cents a gallon to 4 cents and to bring fire and marine insurance companies under the 124 per cent corporation income tax on the same basis as life insur ance companies.

The majority also approved an amendment exempting from taxation peration donations made to charity, provided they do not exceed per cent of the corporation's net income. Under another change the proposed 5 per cent manufacturers' tax to be substituted for the so called luxury and nuisance taxes would not apply on goods already contracted for.

Discussion of the amendments was under five-minute limitation, following the conclusion of general debate last night. With this limitation, the House expects to work under high pressure in order to dispose of all auggestions before 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, when a final vote will be taken.

Some of the proposed amendments deal with changes in phraseology only, but others propose substantial changes, including one for eliminaon of the suggested annual licens tax of \$10 on vendors of soft drinks. By the Associated Pres other would require individual taxpayers to pay 12 1/2 per cent on A mob of nearly 200 men and women clearly than ever before and rejecprofits from the sale of capital as sale, if such profits and the taxpayers net income exceed \$28,000, whereas in the bill as reported they whereas in the bill as reported they whereas the bill as reported the bill as reported they whereas the bill as reported they whereas the bill as reported they whereas the bill as reported the bill as reported arould pay 15 per cent on above and criminal assault on a young

exempt from taxation the Govern-lence to one of the regroes.

At 2:30 this morning 25 automo-

powder from the tax on tollet preparations, and would define as foreign trade corporations business organizations which derived 50 per cent of their income from sources without the United States. The flagurations which derived States. The flagurations which derived for the United States are the first attempt to attack the state of the United States. The flagurations which derived for the United States are the first attempt to attack the state of the United States. The flaguration which derived for the United States are the first attempt to attack the state of the United States. The flaguration which derived for the United States are the first attempt to attack the state of the United States. The flaguration which derived for the United States are the first attempt to attack the state of the United States are the first attempt to attack the state of the United States. The flaguration which derived for the United States are the first attempt to attack the state of the United States. The flaguration which derived for the United States are the first attempt to attack the state of the United States. The flaguration which derived for the United States are the first attempt to attack the state of the United States. The flaguration which derived for the United States are the United States of income would not be taxable.

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Dies and Gomez were held

and Longworth of Ohio, members of zard's Bay early in the week. the Ways and Means Committee.

Cockran attacked not only the bill itself but the rule under which the WIDOW AND WIDOWER HELD Democrats claim they will be cut off from offering any amendments to the bill. Reading official statements by

former President Wilson and former Democratic Secretaries of the Technical repeal of the excess profits tax, Representative Longworth told the Democrats that in op-posing this repeal they were "repudiating the Democratic platform."
"You are getting your orders by legraph from Scotland · Neck." neworth said, referring to minori-Tender Kitchin's dispatch to the Democratic caucus urging solid. Democratic opposition to the bill. "I think the majority of my party made a mistake in deferring to Jan. 1 next the repeal of the higher surtaxes and excess profits tax, but I acquiesce. These two taxes are the greatest shackles we have on business and ir-

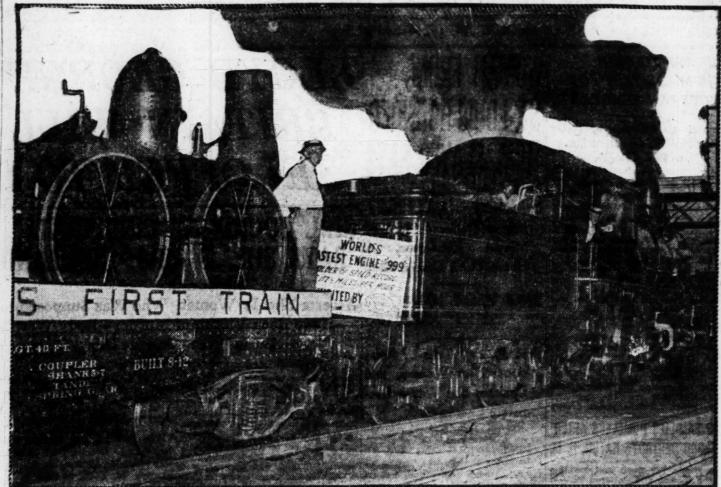
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## MASSACHUSETTS MOB TRIES TO LYNCH 3 NEGROES

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Women Demand Men Who Had Held Up Couple that with and Attacked Girl.

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under consideration would exempt There were shouts of "Let's get manufacturers of tooth paste and them," but when the jail defenders.

out the United States. The figure jail they would "be shot down like necessary emergency measures, but have been the bill is 80 per cent. This class rats."

The figure jail they would "be shot down like necessary emergency measures, but was arrested today on a warrant would not, therefore, delay the sum-

pecial commission to devise some Chief Warden Boland and the three ous that peace should be secured and Principal speakers for the Demo-crats yesterday were Representatives three have been identified by Miss understandings between these two of New York, and for the Republicof New York, and for the Republicredge as the men who held them up

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# IN DEATH OF MAN AND WOMAN

Texan Was Killed by Train Following Mysterious Case of Mrs. W. T. Aven.

of Mrs. W. T. Aven, whose myster!ous death preceded that of Leslie Keyes, who was struck by a freight night of Aug. 6 last, will be ex-humed, authorities here said today. expected stateent on the Irish ne-Mrs. Bessie Keyes, wife of the gotiations by Premier Lloyd George dead man, and W. T. Aven, husband in the House of Commons and the

of Mrs. Aven, were arrested at Mc- Government's reply in the House of charging the murder of Keyes. dustry and the greatest burdens on both producer and consumer."

Michigan, announced that he fairs. would oppose the bill, while another Republican Representative, John M.

Democratic Attack. Lie Passed at Night Session. Last night's session was enlivened by an exchange between Rep- Rice of 5896 Enright avenue, was resentative Byrnes, Democrat of fined \$100 in Police Court today North Carolina, and Chairman Ford- on the charge of disturbing the ney of the Ways and Means Compeace of Mrs. Della Smith, who conmittee, when the former charged ducts a beauty parlor at 507 North that the Republicans in framing the Taylor avenue. Mrs. Smith previous-

last year. the statement, and you know it," her that another woman had told

finally expunged from the record. Rice's fine was paid by his father.

### LLOYD GEORGE AND **CURZON SAY IRISH HAVE** BRITAIN'S BEST OFFER

Continued From Page One certain things which have been said. This contingency is that our terms

are rejected. Misfortune of Islands. islands, whose history has been so full of such unfortunate incidents

which we have ever been Quest. confronted. "Whatever these terms may accomplish and may have done, there old, and N. E. Mooney of Kirkwall, is one thing they have achieved: in the Orkney Islands, 17. BARNSTABLE, MASS., Aug. 19 .- They have defined the issues more tion would be an unmistakable challenge to the authority of the crown CUT OF \$25,000,000 IN and the unity of the empire, and no

that over without notice. white woman at Buzzard's Bay. A mob had previously stormed the Where there are so many existing Exemption for Pensions.

The also was decided tentatively to Wareham lockup and threatened viodifficulties, to use threatening language would be to aggravate old dif-

mez and Joseph Andrews, from Sherand won't wish to take without first
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consulting Register and giving it consulting Parliament and giving it full opportunity of 'expressing

that the long misunderstandings, Dies and Gomez were held in sometimes sulky, sometimes savage, and was wounded in action. He has \$15,000 bail each yesterday and An which make so many chapters of a wife and a young child. He was and mistreated Miss Butler at Buz- gether, should be brought to an end. 'In spite of the disquieting facts, I hope reason will prevail even over

British Premier's Statement.

train and killed near here on the of the Sinn Fein today centered their George Bowers is president of the attention on London, awaiting the bank. Kinney on complaints from here Lords to the recent invitation by the Marquis of Salisbury for an official outgiving on this subject.

Meanwhile the rank and file of the Deputies were engaged in com-Representative Woodruff, Repub- mittee work on Irish internal af-

### Nelson of Wisconsin, spoke against DOCTOR PAYS SON'S \$100 FINE

Norman Rice Was Charged With Disturbing Peace of Woman. Norman Rice, 13, son of Dr. D. F. lice of 5896 Enright avenue, was

Mrs. Smith testified that Rice went There is not a word of truth in to her parlors Aug. 15 and 1 formed By Carrier in St. Louis and Suburbs:

Ally emity. To a Month: Sunday, 10c a Copy
Through Newsdeelers Elewhers:

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### TWO SCOTCH BOY SCOUTS WILL VOLSTEAD ACT CHARGE AGAINST REALIZE DREAM OF ADVENTURE

Youths Selected as Cabin Boys by Sir Ernest Shackleton for Antarctic Voyage.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 19 .- Two Scotch Boy Scouts will shortly embark on Lafayette avenue, general manager a cruise of adventure such as their "Were that misfortune to befall comrades throughout the world North Second street and 1506 South the relations' between these two daily dream about, for Sir Ernest H. Second street, charging him with Shackleton, the Antarctic explorer, has selected them from among 10 transportation of alcohol in violacompetitors to accompany him in tion of the Volstead act. Enforce-

The youths are Patrol Leaders J. The Quest will sail about Sept. and will be gone two years.

# FEDERAL AID ROAD BILL

Senate Amends Measure, Reducing Total for Next Year to \$75,000,000.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—By vote of 28 to 22 the Senate today adopted an amendment to the Federal aid road bill reducing from \$100,000,000 to \$75,000,000 the amount available for construction in the next year.

### CARRIER ADMITS POSTAL THEFT Substitute Is Charged With Taking Packages From Parcel Post. into a room of the hotel on the same floor where the guest had stayed the Dallas-Denison interurban train on

Charles Masters, 23 years old, of previous night. several parcel post packages. Mas-In concluding, Lloyd George said: ters confessed the theft and said he He said he served for 26 months with the Canadian army in France,

Bank at Rockport Closed.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 19.-The Farmers' Bank at Rockport Atchison County, Mo., was closed logic and that the Irish leaders will of the State Dank Examiner Todd logic and that the Irish leaders will not reject the largest measures of freedom ever offered their country and take the responsibility of rewith a capital of \$30,000. Its last ceived when he fell while trying to and take the responsibility of renewing a conflict which would be
robbed of all glory and all gratitude
by its overshadowing horror."

with a capital of \$30,000. Its last
board a freight train in the hope
of reaching Detroit. His neck was
posits of \$15,000 and loans and disbroken. Clark was said to have

broken. Partish forces in the
obtained her divorce. Wednesday counts of \$170,000. Todd vesterday requested Commissioner Hughes to war. waco, Tex., Aug. 19.—The body Attention of Dublin Centered on go to Rockport. After Hughes started a telegram was received at the department from Todd announ DUBLIN, Aug. 19.—The leaders ing that he had closed the bank.



# LUCKY CIGARETTE

Than Does Any Other

# MANAGER OF CHEMICAL WORKS

Adolph Braun Jr., Accused of Tra porting Alcohol to His

A warrant was issued against Adolph Braun Jr., 4226 of the Missouri Chemical Works, 11 placed against them. Nixon and Hayes have been sas pected since the discovery of Banta's body, which was found lying beside permit to use alcohol in its busi-

When Deputy Prohibition Enforcement Director Nolen approached the plant at 11 North Second street, Wednesday, he saw Braun carrying a 5-gallon jug to his auto-He asked what was in the in the county jail on a charge of perjug and Braun said it was extract. Noien took a sample and found that it was 50 per cent alcohol and fit beverage purposes. Yesterday a check was made on the company's allotment of alcohol. The amount accounted for by the company was seven or eight barrels less than had

### PIGEON GUEST AT THE STATLER FRISCO TRAIN IN CRASH IN TEXAS

Bird Bearing Cincinnati Tag Arrives After Owner Leaves. A carrier pigeon with a tag on its leg bearing the name of a man who hurt and several received minor inwas at Hotel Statler last night flew juries when a St. Louis & San Fran-

The bird awakened F. Levinger of man last night, according to word Little Rock, who occupied room 1255, about midnight. The tag on the leg bore the name of W. W. Quitman, §55 Francisco street, Cincinnati. W. W. Quitman of Cincinnati, who had been at the hotel and had occupied years in the penitentiary on a bigaroom 1249, left the hotel yesterday my charge, has been paroled as a remorning for Nashville. Earlier in sult of a divorce granted to one of the night a pigeon had been seen on the thirteenth floor of the hotel. The married Rose Llewellyn, 13 years old. bird was released this morning, and daughter of Sylvester Liewellyn, 3045 the hotel management notified Quitman at Nashville of its arrival here.

Loses Life Boarding Train. Edward Clark, 38 years old, a native of India, where his family is said to reside, died in a Granite City stating that she was the legal wife,

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### **BUILDING TRADES** VOTE TO REJECT EMPLOYERS' OFFER

Proposed Blanket Agreement, Designed to Settle Disputes by Arbitration, Overwhelmingly Defeated.

DECISION REACHED BY A REFERENDUM

Chief Objection Said to Be Clause Permitting Employment of Nonunion Men Under Certain Conditions

regular meeting last night voted be an overwhelming majority to rajec agreement proposed by builders in the Building In The proposed

# SENATOR, FATHER OF RENT CONTROL BILL, HIT BY BULLET

Washington Police Investigating In-cident of Two Months Ago When Ball Was Auto Riding.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 .- Wash-

ington police started yesterday an investigation to find the person who fired a shot about two months ago which struck Senator Ball of Delaware, while he was driving through the city in an automobile. He was

Two Prisoners Removed not injured. From Great Bend Because

Senator introduced his district rent control bill, he received many anon-

TWO OTHERS HELD

caution against mob violence

of Judge D. A. Banta of this city.

private detective. According

the killing of Banta.

ney yesterday.

the Associated Press.

The murder of Banta occurred at

DENISON, Tex., Aug. 19 .- One

the Texas Electric Railway at Sher

Paroled and Reweds Third Wife

Clifford C. Reagor, 27 years old,

who was sentenced Aug. 8 to three

his wives. Reagor last Novembe

Olive street. Shortly afterward there

was a separation and he was sen-

tenced to a year in the workhouse

for wife abandonment, later being

paroled. When a letter was received from his second wife in Cabool, Mo.,

Word from Boise, Idaho, last night

said that A. M. Parkinson, 24, was

IN KANSAS KILLING

of Feeling Over Murder

of Judge's Son.

control bill, he received many anonymous threatening letters. One, declaring his property would be destroyed, was turned over to the local
police. Last June he introduced an
amendment extending the life of the
rent act and received additional letpecial to the Post-Dispatch. GREAT BEND, KAN., Aug. 19.— GREAT BEND, KAN., Aug. 19.— ters. The shot that struck him was Dr. W. A. Nixon, a physician of this city, and Roy Hayes, an employe of nearing Thomas Circle, in the resicity, and Roy Hayes, an employe of the Standard Oil Co. here, against felt a prickly sensation near his whom a charge of first degree murright knee and found his trousers according to present plans. killing. July 6, of Arthur C. Banta, was secretly taken out of the city yesterday afternoon by County Attorney Weber and Sheriff Sam Hill. The action was declared to be a presention of many second or window at his left elbow, indicating that it had been torn by a bullet which rested against the knee cap, but had not broken the skin. He heard no report of the weapon and the bullet entered an open window at his left elbow, indicating that it had been ceed to Paris. der was filed in connection with the had been torn by a bullet which The action was declared to be a pre-caution against mob violence which fired from a roof or window.

### the authorities feared might develop as a result of high feeling here over OVERTIME PAY RULES UPHELD BY the murder of the attorney, a son

Continued From Page Une. arrested on a ranch near Twin Falls, less service, if the service is contin-Idaho, yesterday by R. T. Myer, a uous after regular working hours. "Employes called or required to re-turn to work will be allowed 5 hours gle shot will be fired every 15 Myers, Parkinson was implicated in for 3 hours and 20 minutes' service

Though the Barton County officials were reticent on their return Employes who work during the Hutchison this morning that Dr. straight time under rule 3, but are Nixon was placed in the Rice County allowed necessary time for lunch Jail at Lyons and Hayes in the Reno without loss of pay for the time ounty Jail at Hutchinson taken.

Under rule 10, employes called for Both Deny Charges. Dr. Nixon, who has enjoyed a large emergency service road work are veloped in the attack of appearance. practice while a resident here, burst paid straight time and overtime for into tears when the handcuffs were the first 24 hours "whether working, Jugo-Slavia, is suffering in a him. placed on him and declared there placed on him and declared there was no excuse for such action. Dr. hours they are not paid if relieved necessitate an operation immediately and permitted to go to sed for five by, the Charge d'Affaires of the was no excuse for such action. Dr.

Nixon has practiced his profession here for 12 years. He is married and lodging are not provided by the railmaintains a pretty home and is said road, actual expenses will be alo be comfortably situated. lowed." Both men denied the charges

Filling Temporary Vacancies. Employes called to fill temporary vacancies at outlying points under rule 12 are paid as follows:

"Continuous time from time called his automobile on a lonely road four up to time of reporting at point miles west of here. The night fol- to which sent, overtime rates for an we would be faced with a graver his coming Antarctic expedition as ment officers say steps will also be lowing the finding of the body Nixon overtime hours, and straight time situation in regard to Ireland than cabin boys aboard his ship, the taken against the company on its and Hayes were summoned to the for the recognized straight-time County Attorney's office for investi- hours at home station, whether waitgation, and since that time they have ing or traveling (the same condibeen subject to constant questioning tions to apply for return trip). While by the County Attorney and others. at such point they will be paid A. L. Wallace, restaurant owner, straight time and overtime in acwho also was suspected of knowing cordance with practice at home something of the murder and is now point."

in the county jail on a charge of per-jury, was cleared of all connection with the case by the County Attor-station, under Rule 14, receive straight time for regular hours and overtime rates for overtime, continnight and his body was found next wously from the time of leaving the morning by two farmers when they home station to the time of return. were taking their harvest crowd to the field. The body had four wounds in the left arm and two in the body. "not less than the minimum hourly rate established for the corresponding class of employes coming under to France some weeks ago in the provisions of this schedule, on

the basis of 365 eight-hour days per calendar year, with pay at the rate of time and one-half for Sundays person was killed, four seriously and holidays designated herein nurt and several received minor innot be paid."

Republican Paper Suspends. BUTLER, Pa., Aug. 19.—The But-

paper, suspended publication tempo-rarily with yesterday's issue, it was mobile they occupied "stalled Present business condi- the tracks at a cro announced. tions caused the suspension, accord- late yesterday and was struck by ing to a statement made in the paper. Michigan Central pas

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Delegation From Jugo-Shari on Way to Neuilly Hossi tal to Administer Oath to Peter's Successor.

BELGRADE, Aug. 19.-Alexander, Jugo-Slavia's new r arch, will have the oath of his

sion to administer it is about to pre

The army and all the Government employes yesterday took the oath of loyalty to King Alexander.

It has been decided by the Care WAR LABOR BOARD Peter should lie in state at the ca thedral af Belgrade until it will be placed in the Kar vich family tomb.

utes from the Belgrade citade bells will be tolled for five mi during every hour through

in Condition of Alexas Hospital at Neuilly, Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 10 .- A crists has plained that Alexander now is 1 of Jugo-Slavia, which is company Serbia, Croatia and Slove though during the life time of father, King Peter of Serbia, died Tuesday, he bore the title

reigning Prince. A rather optimistic bulletin was sued by Alexander's phy ever, shortly after 6 o'clock this

ning. It said:
"The state of his majesty con satisfactory. His temperature to morning was 100.4 and this are noon 101.8, but the intun the iliac fossa (swelling in the

dominal cavity) persists. During the war, Prince All was compelled to undergo and tion during the Serbea retree Albany, one of his ribs be moved, and fears are expres he may be unable to stand a major operation. The surge tending the Prince during are said to have operated under

in failing health for some th to consult specialists. He sp time at Vichy and other Savoy and then returned to intending to proceed to Belgra was taken seriously ill, how finally had to be removed fi hotel in Neuilly.

Killed in Auto Stalled on Tra NASHVILLE, Mich., Aug.

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### SLAYERS IN Arrests of Allege Members in New sult of Raving in Police Informant. ORGANIZATION TO BE NATIO

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Group in Custo One of Many; Chosen by Dra Cards.

By Leased Wire From the Bureau of the Post-NEW YORK, Aug. 11 an Italian driven crazy the ghost of the man h appearing before him was told by Acting Fiaschetti, 1 Sergeant

Alcate throughout the 1 Airected by the Camori ociety in Sicily.

hotel on lower Broads Fontano, charged with Fontano, charged with murder of Carmelo C Asbury Park, leaped fro in the midst of a night chett's story runs. Whi Pellegro, who, disguised man, had ingratiated the man's confidence, performance from anot distracted man, quiverin shouted incoherent cries "He is after me, my the Italian is reported to "It is his ghost and home. I killed him with a

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When Fontano awol
took him to police head
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a complete confession, th

a complete confession, the Five Men Arral Five men, arrested or of Fontano's story, we with him before Magingan Wednesday. They we then without ball to the 20 days, pending arrivation papers from New cifically charging them piletty in the murder plicity in the murder Seventeen murders-hattan and the Bronx, lyn and 10 in Detroitby the police to the ga

members. The murder gang in erating principally und the Camorra in Sicity, of syndicate working manner throughout the complains of difficulty information from Italy cause of their fear of The organization, the peterday, is widespread arm of the society rel its agents across the

and literally plucking from this city's streets. Man Held in New The police insist that tion between the men and the murders name as a part of their work nitely established, as between the New York councils of the Camor

Police in New Jersey vatore Ciervao, alias Ro of a roadhouse where Fontano slept the night 20 was killed with a st vao has been arraigned N. J., and held witho charge of being an acco

Detectives under the Prosecutor Sexton are found that the rope w body of Caizzo was dr body of Caizio was dr the roadhouse days aft was a part of the cloth the Inn. Stones bound when it was found at Shark River a short the roadhouse, are of a A pile of such stones i rt a flower pot in the Inn. Names and Dates,

The police base the Fontano's tale of the the Camorra in this cities have checked undates of the murders to the control of the the gang committed

them accurate.

Investigation at the en for the victims fou bors reticent, and on admit killings had been their sections. The know neither the name fered or the manner of according to Fonta "good killers" gang about 15 years ago, death of a man named a grocer, whose body pleces and baked in The expression "bur veloped as it was the of the gang that whe the victim should be had burned, as Bonthan. It was his for burned" that dreve confess, the police

# ANDER, KING

tion From Jugo-Slavis Vay to Neuilly Hospi-Administer Oath to 's Successor.

RADE, Aug. 19.-King

r, Jugo-Slavia's new mon-

present plans.

King Alexander

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nistered to him in Paris, is ill with appendicitis,

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that Alexander now is King Slavia, which is composed of Croatia and Slovenia, al-

King Peter of Serbia, who

Alexander's physicians, how

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ng to proceed to Belgrade. He en seriously ill, however, and

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Police Informant.

SOCIETY IN SICILY

SAID TO DIRECT

Group in Custo Said to Be One of Many; Slayers Chosen by Drawing of

y Leased Wire From the New York eau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 19 .- A tale of an Italian driven crazy with fear by the ghost of the man he had killed appearing before him in a dream was told by Acting Detective Sergeant Fiaschetti, head of the

octety in Sicily. In the prosaic surroundings of a ing loss of the first, 6-2. hotel on lower Broadway, Bartolo Fontano, charged with the recent murder of Carmelo Caizzo, near Asbury Park, leaped from his bed in the midst of a nightmare, Fias-chetti's story runs. While Detective Pellegro, who, disguised as a work-man, had ingratiated himself into man's confidence, watched the performance from another bed, the distracted man, quivering with fear, shouted incoherent cries for mercy. "He is after me, my best friend!"

the Italian is reported to have cried.
"It is his ghost and he will burn me. I killed him with a shotgun and now he seeks vengeance!

When Fontano awoke Pellegro

gan Wednesday. They were commitwithout bail to the Tombs for robbery Aug. 4. 30 days, pending arrival of extradition papers from New Jersey, spe-cifically charging them with com-plicity in the murder of Caizzo. lyn and 10 in Detroit-are attributed

The murder gang in this city, oprating principally under orders of erating principally under orders of the Camorra in Sicily, was said by the Camorra in Sicily, was said by detectives Tuesday night, and he was detective night ni Flaschetti to be only one of a part of syndicate working in the same manner throughout the country. He complains of difficulty in obtaining the complains of difficulty here here. from this city's streets.

the sang committed and found them accurate.

His informer.

Poem verifiers and only willing to admit killings had been perpetrated in their sections. They professed to they term away and he turned the the names of the murdered or the manner of their death as According to Fontano's tale the "good killers" gang was organized death of a man named Bonaventure, a grocer, whose body was at to effect, whose body was all to effect, whose body was all to effect, and back in the last 15 years are Vito death of a man named Bonaventure, a grocer, whose body was all to effect, and back in the services of the murdered or the manner of their death of a man named Bonaventure, a grocer, whose body was all to effect, and back in the services of the murdered or the manner of their death of a man named Bonaventure, a grocer, whose body was all to effect, and back in the services of the murder of their death of a man named Bonaventure, a grocer, whose body was all to effect and back in the service of the manner of their death of a man named Bonaventure, a Bonaventure had been expended to the verifier should be hacked to pleace the victim should be hacked to pleace the victim

either by the gang here or by the methods.

### Scenes at Lenglen-Mallory Tennis Match, Won by American Woman



Italian squad, as the manner defeated Tuesday for the first time in which the police discov-ered the existence of a murder syn-stedt Mallory in the United States dicate throughout the United States

Women's tennis championship at
Forest Hills, L. I., sat nearly hysterdirected by the Camorra, the secret ical in a coughing fit, after with-

# IN WOOD RIVER HOLDUP

'Lefty" Kraleman, St. Louis Police Character, Held in \$46,000 Mail Robbery.

Warrants have been issued by the took him to police headquarters and there he was told he had given him-Federal authorities against Walter self away. He broke down and made "Lefty," now under arrest here, and complete confession, the police say.

Thomas Doyle and Thomas Hay, also Five Men Arraigned.

Thomas Doyle and Thomas Hay, also of St. Louis, in connection with the of Fontano's story, were arraigned inquiry being made by postoffice in-with him before Magistrate Corri-spectors into the Wood River mail spectors into the Wood River mail

Three robbers, on that day, held up a railroad messenger at Wood River, Ill., near Alton, and took seventeen murders—five in Man- eral mail pouches, one containing hattan and the Bronx, two in Brook- nearly \$46,000 in currency consigned meet the payroll of the Standard Oil

The photographs of Doyle and Hay have also been identified. Doyle has been at liberty under a \$7500 bond in connection with the St. Charles and has tremendous power, the evil arm of the society reaching through its agents across the sea from Sicily its agents across the sea from Sicily and has the second to t its agents across the sea from Sicily eral authorities at Springfield, Ill., and literally plucking its victims plan to have the case transferred to

Names and Dates Checked. | to be finger-printed at headquarters, offered to the city by Henry Pries-The police base their helief. in. Stefano Magaddino of 105 Roeb-outano's tale of the operation of ling street, Brooklyn, said by the po-sue Advisory Committee has recomthe Camorra in this city or the fact they have checked up names and dates of the murders which he says the gang committed and found them are committed and found the fact they have checked up names and dates of the murders which he says you for the says the gang committed and found the fact them are committed and found the fact to be the leader of those armended its purchase at not more than \$40,000. An effort is being made to induce Priesmeyer to accept \$40,000 for it.

been. It was his fear of being burned" that drove Fontano to "burned" that drove Fontano to Confess, the police say.

Police here assert they have the appealed for protection behave appe



lyn and 10 in Detroit—are attributed by the police to the gang, of which the men under arrest are said to be St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank, to from her opponent from overseas.

Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, the American titleholder, who won from her opponent from overseas.

Man Held in New Jersey.

Man Held in New Jersey arrested Saltstand which the special common to stop of the Camorra across the seas.

Police in New Jersey arrested Saltstand which the path of the counting of the control of the control of the counting of t the roadhouse, are of red sandstone.

A pile of such stones is said to support a flower pot in the garden of the men whose arrest he caused the Inn.

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Will make it self-sustaining.

Director Cunliff is recommending the purchase of 106 acres adjoining the self-sustaining.

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## Meanwhile I want to say again to Meanwhile I want to say again to Mr. Julian S. Myrick and his associates in the United States Lawn TO HAVE CORNS

Joseph Demowski, 34 years old, of en players who have been so kind

The following article is the second "Do you drink wine, or do you a series being written for the Post- s ioko?" of a series being written for the Post-Dispatch by Mile. Lenglen, French "It it true that in England they By SUZANNE LENGLEN.

Encounters in America

on the Courts, Tells of Experiences Here and

Discusses Recreational Value of Game.

Mile. Lenglen leaving the courts, accor-atriots, after her default to Mrs. Mallory.

Mlle. Lenglen Astounded

call you 'Pavlowa of the Courts'?' SUZANNE LENGLEN.

I tried to be polite and answer every one, but I mestly I was so ican friend, "that is American for su-per-speed. A fast warker is some-when I had been all ready to 50 per-speed. A fast warker is some-body who does something with such speed that it is worthy of comment. even from a race that is used to fast I might be confused when these inwork. The original fast worker was terrogations were broadsided at me.

Mercury, and since his time we've been trying to imitate his technique." Questions Are Put Rapidly.

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# STO,000 FOR BREAKING 2 BROTHERS HELD

Career, the Store Leg Once Having Caught Fire.

HAMMOND, Ind., Aug. 19 .- Ja ob Diamond, a peddler, yesterday filed suit in Superior Court for \$10 .- William and Frank Glon Arist who ran into Diamond's three-legged horse and broke its wooden leg. The suit alleged that the ani-mal was bruised and humiliated to that extent.

The horse, which has worn the

wooden leg for five years, has had a troubled career. On one occasion the leg caught on fire and the fire

### SAYS DISABLED SOLDIERS EARN MORE THAN WHEN ABLE-BODIED

reau, Tells Kiwanis Club of Government Provisions. M. E. Head, chief of the Bureau of

Vocational Education in this district, told the Kiwanis Club at the American Annex yesterday that disabled soldiers who have received vocational training at Government expense in gomery street, detectives last night St. Louis are earning 47 per cent arrested William Glon, 24 years old,

their instruction in industrial and commercial plants. Head said:

"The requirements for admission to Government training are three: An honorable discharge, a disability received in the service, establishment of the connection between the disability and the applicant's service in the army, navy or marine corps.

After the arrest of the Glora, one At the "Fast Workers" She Frequently men were so impatient to get back home that they denied that they were disabled when seeking discharge. These men have to show us that their disability was caused in the service. Many such men do not after repeating and amplifying the confession, which Woman Tennis Star, Herself a Symbol of Speed realize that they are entitled to voca-tional training."

confession which he made last

We have the same word in French that you do in English. Recreation On information given by Harring.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Fast workers! At St. Cloud I heard one of the Americans use that expression and I asked what it meant.

"Mademoiselle," replied my American for succession it is a friend, "that is American for succession the first of the same ican friend, "that is American for succession the first of the same ican friend, "that is American for succession the first of the same ican friend, "that is American for succession the first of the same ican friend, "that is American for succession the first of the same ican friend, "that is American for succession the first of the same ican friend, "that is American for succession the first of the same ican friend, "that is American for succession the first of the same ican friend, "that is American for succession the first of the same ican friend, "that is American for succession the first of the same ican friend, "that is American for succession the first of the same ican friend, "that is American for succession the first of the same ican friend, "that is American for succession the first of the same ican friend, "that is American for succession the first of the same ican friend, "that is American for succession that every one, but I mestly I was so at reading good music, dancing, seeing good music, dancing, seeing good music, dancing, inc. hearing good music, dancing, seeing good restored, just so will these amuse-ments refresh a mind fatigued by la-

# Indiana Nag Has Had Troubled BY POLICE IN MOL

rested as Result of Statements in Confession of F. T. Harrington.

### AUTO LICENSE PLATES ent was called to extinguish USED IN HOLDUP FOUND

One Witness to Assault on Bookkeeper Identifies the Two Prisoners — They Deny Part in \$3010 Theft.

Frank T. Harrington, of 1928 Montmore money now than they earned of 1406 North Twelfth street, a tea when they were able-bodied.

The Government, he said, pays the men from \$80 to \$100 for maintenance in addition to the training. The course of instruction in most cases lasts two years. Some attend vocational schools and some receive their instruction in industrial and commercial plants. Head said:

mobile used by two men who robbed Lautenschlager. The automo

that you do in English. Recreation
—really I wonder if it would not be
better to write it re-creation, for
then it is that you appreciate the
real meaning.

Tennis, golf, swimming—all of the
sports are recreations; an are read-

Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, from her opponent from overseas.

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Painter Causes Much Excitement the Neighborhood of 4520 Beacon avenue.

Efforts to arrest Frank McHugh, a painter, of 4520 Beacon avenue after his wife reported that he had driven her from the house early yesterday morning caused excited ment in the neighborhood. Mrs McHugh sought refuge in the home of Harold Vincent, a street car con-ductor at 4518 Beacon avenue. Not knowing she was there, McHugh went in search of his wife and Vin-cent followed him with a revolver While on the trail of McHugh and carrying the revolver in his hand Vincent was arrested by two police-

Other policemen were sent to the McHugh home. They found that McHugh had returned and locked himself in. They broke open a real door and overpowered and arrested him. He was charged with dis-turbing the peace and resisting ar-rest. Vincent was released when he xplained his purpose in carrying

### BUTCHER STABBED DURING ALTERCATION WITH HIS WIFE

Charles Schroeder, 35 years old, a Charles Schroeder, 35 years old, a butcher, living above his shop at ent economic situation by reducing 6769 Easton avenue, was stabbed in freight rates, Secretary Wallace said the side yesterday afternoon by his wife, Mary. They have been mar-

Mrs. Schroeder said her husband gating rates on grain and hay. was jealous and had beaten her frequently. He was beating her yesquently. He was beating her yes-terday, in the kitchen, she said, and had her against the wall choking her, when she seized a butcher knife which was on the sideboard within reach of her hand, and stabbed him. The wound is not serious. Mrs. Schroeder was arrested.

Schroeder said the stabbing was

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Secretary Tells Federal Commission Roads Must Share Economic Burden With Agriculturists .

FARMER BEARING MORE THAN PART"

Reduction in Freight on Hay Would Give Larger Volume of Traffic, More Revenue, He Says.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 199-Railroads must share with the farmers and others the burden of the presmerce Commission, which is investi-

High freight rates have stopped production, the Secretary said, adding that if the present situation continued, production from the farms would be reduced materially.

"Wé cannot afford to let our agriculture be destroyed," he declared. 'In attempting to relieve the distress of the farmers, we are dealing with great economic forces. All our people ought to share the burden of the present depression.

"The Farmers' Burden." The farmer was now bearing more han his share of the economic load, ower of farm products was below the average of other commodities. He presented figures to show that in Iowa the purchasing power of oats was 40 per cent of what it was from

1909 to 1914. Reductions in freight rates on the mmodities under investigation, eswould be reflected in a larger volume prosperity of the railroads, he added, depended in a large measure upon the prosperity of the farmers.

Farm Foreclosures.

Many young farmers purchasing land at high prices during times of abnormal prices were foreclosed when the depression came, the wit-ness pointed out, causing a situation which should be a matter of public concern, because of reduced produc-

for the railroads, the Secretary said that wheat from Argentina could be laid down at Atlantic ports and in foreign ports at less than the price American raised wheat must bring under present conditions.

C. S. Ross, secretary of the Idaho

Farm Bureau Federation, testified that railroads were threatened with great loss of traffic as a result of farmers in that State turning to producing dairy cattle. Forty acres of land, he said, would produce 6000 pounds of dairy products as freight pounds of wheat.

Leonard Wray, rate expert for the Idaho Railroad Commission, declared that emergency rates recently put into effect by railroads had resulted in a great increase in the movement of hay. This tended to prove, he said, that reduced rates would increase the volume of traffic for the carriers.

### SUDDEN ILLNESS OF MOTHER DELAYS DAUGHTER'S WEDDING

farriage of Miss Corinne Erlich to New York Man Postponed After Guests Have Assembled. Sudden illness of Mrs. Rebecca

Erlich, 5333 Pershing avenue, mother of Miss Corinne Erlich, who was to have been married last night to Monroe Levoy of New York, was given today by Philip Erlich, father of Miss Erlich, as the reason for the postponement of the wedding. He

said the postponement was indefinite until Mrs. Erlich recovers. Guests assembled in the rose room at the Buckingham Hotel for the reception waited more than an hour. Efforts to get into communication with the Erlich home failed. They finally dispersed without knowing what was the reason for the nonappearance of the bridal party.

The couple had planned a honeymoon trip through Canada and were to have made their home in New York, where Levoy is connected with

### NIGHT POSTAL CLERKS WANT 6 HOURS' WORK, 8 HOURS' PAY

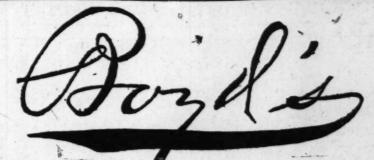
an optical firm.

Workers Said to Stay With Jobs Only Short Time in Chicago Because Service Is Unattractive.

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—Six hours'
sork with eight hours' pay for night
workers in the postal service is faworkers in the postal service is fa-vored by the Chicago Postoffice Clerks' Association, according to announcement following a meeting to select delegates to the annual con-

to select delegates to the annual convention at Charleston, W. Va.

According to Frank C. Sweeney, president of the association, more than 3000 temporary clerks have been employed at the local post-office since Jan. 1, these being as-signed to night duty. Most of them, he asserted, remained only a short time because the service was unat tractive for the night force,



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clothes-all dress clothes and all sport clothes are radically reduced.

The following reductions are examples of the thoroughness with which we have reduced prices on every item in our stock.

The reductions range from 20% to 50%, and offer an unexcelled opportunity to stock up on your apparel needs at lowest prices at St. Louis' foremost men's store.

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### Fine Colored Shirts

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All colored cotton Shirts \$1.35		
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All White Shirts Reduced 30% (In All Styles)

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Every Tie in the House Reduced All Fancy Silks, Including Knitted Ties, Reduced as Follows:

	All 75c Ties	40c
	All \$1.00 and \$1.25 Ties	60c
	\$1.50 cut silk and knitted silk Ties	95c
-	3 for \$2.75 \$2.00 Silk and Silk Knitted	

3 for \$4.00 All Staple Neckwear Reduced 30%

All Jewelry Reduced 50% Tie Pins, Cuff Links, Knives, Evening Dress Sets and All Other Jewelry HALF PRICE

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All Suspenders Reduced in Two Groups 

30% Reduction on All Vests, Sweaters, Trousers, Bathrobes, Gowns and Jackets.

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Every Article of Clothing Reduced

### Summerweight Suits

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### Wool Suits

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30.00 and \$35.00 Suits	\$23
45.00 and \$50.00 Suits	\$34
55.00 and \$60.00 Suits	\$42
70.00 and \$75.00 Suits	\$48

All Overcoats Drastically Reduced All Dress Clothes Reduced

# Hats

Every Straw Hat in the House HALF PRICE

Every Fine Felt Hat Reduced

\$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.50 grades	\$3.45
\$9.00, \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00 grades	\$14.00 \$4.85

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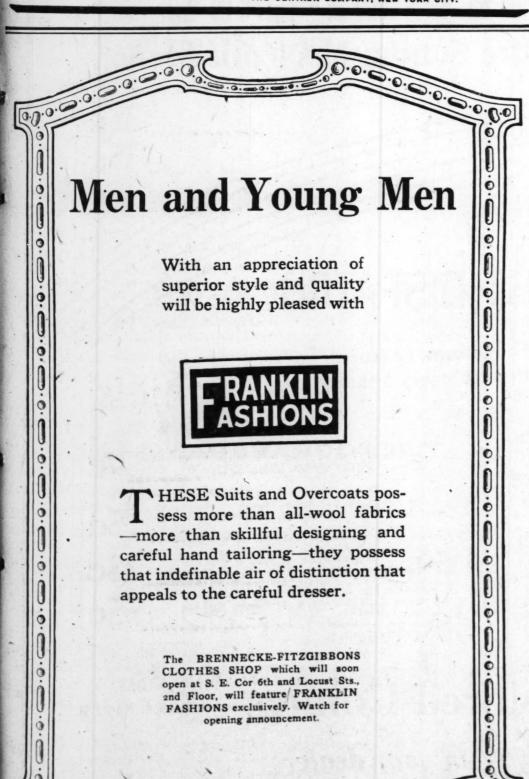
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### YOUTH IS KILLED WHEN MOTOR CYCLE STRIKES A TRUCK

Oliver Ruschenberg, Son of Terminal Agent, Drives Into Rear End of Vehicle Preceding.

**TESTIMONY DIFFERS** OVER THE TAIL LIGHT

Three Men Say End Lamp Was Not Lighted on Truck, Another Claims It Was Burning.

Oliver Ruschenberg, 21 years old, 1220A North Sarah street, son of Henry Ruschenberg, special agent the Terminal Railroad, was killed at 10:20 o'clock last night when a motor cycle he was riding collided with the rear end of a truck while both were eastbound on the Manchester road near the Denny road, St. Louis County. Ruschenberg was taken in an automobile to Barnes Hospital, where doctors said he apparently had been killed instantly. His skull, shoulder and several ribs were fractured.

Policemen of the Newstead avenue district were told by S. H. Coleman, 8140 Washington avenue; Alex Vazquez, 3130A Sherman avenue, and T. O. Houseman of 3906 Easton avenue, who took Ruschenburg to the hospital, that the accident was caused by the truck's failure to have a tail-light burning. They said the ruck was owned by J. Fritz of Valley Park.

The boy's father told the police the youth left home at 9 p. m. for a Early today James Burris of 1103 North Compton avenue, who said he witnessed the accident, called at the station and said the tail-light of the truck was burning at the time of the accident.

Two Hurt in Head-on Collision at King's Highway and Columbia. Mrs. Mary Stolberg, 66 years old, of 5202 Ridge avenue and Charles Eckert, 20 months' old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Eckert of the Ridge avenue address, were injured at 8:30 last night when an automobile driven by Eckert, accompanied by his wife, son and aunt, Mrs. Stellberg, collided head-on with an automobile driven by Mrs. Nona Selbert, wife of Dr. Rudolph Selbert of 6148 Washington avenue, at King's high-way and Columbia avenue. At Barnes Hospital, Mrs. Stolberg was found to have suffered a fractured arm and scalp wounds. The baby was cut on the head and arms. Mrs. Seibert was arrested and gave bond. She told the police she had to swerve to the wrong side of the street to avoid an automobile coming out of Columbia avenue, causing her machine to collide with the Eckert car. Jerome Rock, 13, of 1824 Shenandoah avenue suffered internal infuries and scalp wounds at 5 p. m. which was struck by an automobile

Shenandoah avenue and Jules street. The man took the boy to the store of his father, 2009 Shenandoah avenue, assisted him to the sidewalk and then drove away. The boy was taken to the city hospital.

Boy Hit by Motor Cycle.

Thomas Roe, 13, son of Mr. and
Mrs. John Roe of Pledmond, Mo.,

visiting here at 4427▲ Oakland avenue, suffered scalp wounds and cuts on the legs at noon yesterday when knocked down by a metorcycle ridden by Alvia Reilly, 21, of 6527 Plymouth avenue at Natural Bridge and Red Bud avenues. Witnesses told the police the boy ran from behind a street car in the path of the

Charles Fries, 23, of 6134 Alabama avenue, was thrown from his motor-cycle in front of 6020 South Broadway at 4 p. m. when the brace rod in front broke, causing the wheels to lock. He suffered sprains of the thumbs, wrists and arms and cuts on the face

Saul Osherow, 24, of 1523A Arlington avenue, a printer, suffered outs and bruises at 7:40 p. m. when struck by an automobile driven by Paul Mueller of 4659 Holly avenue at Easton and Semple avenues. Ralph McCollum. 10, of 3216 North Eleventh street, suffered inpuries to the right hip and cuts and bruises at 4 p. m. when knocked from a bicycle, struck by a truck driven by Christ Hangathner of 3619

### North Eleventh street, at Eleventh and Branch streets. FORMER EDITOR DIES IN TEXAS

Body of William B. Harris Expected to Reach City Tomorrow.

The body of William B. Harris of 5198A Kensington avenue, who died yesterday in the United States Army post hospital at Fort McIntosh, Laredo. Tex., from acute cholangitis, is expected to reach St. Louis for burial tomorrow. The funeral will be held from an undertaking estab-lishment at 5216 Delmar boulevard.

to Memorial Park Cemetery. Harris was 62 years old. He was a former newspaper editor and at one time published the Piedmont (Mo.) Leader. He came to St. Louis in 1902 and established the Banner Printing Co. He was employed at the subtreasury from 1912 to 1915, and in 1917 joined the Quartermaster's Department of the army, and died in that service. He is survived by his wife and eight children.

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Big Five" Brotherhoods' **Demands That Reductions** Be Canceled Held to Ignore Interest of Public.

.. 6.95 CLAMOR FOR LOWER FREIGHT RATES CITED

> Committee Points Out Such Reductions Cannot Be Made Under Present Cost of Operation.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19 .- The demands of the "big five" railroad brotherhoods to wipe out the recent wage cut, withdraw all further requests for wage decreases and cancel all demands for elimination of time and one-half for overtime in train and yard service were refused yesterday by the Western railroads on the rounds that these demands disegarded the public's interest in ecoomical operation and resultant lowr freight and passenger rates.

The decision followed a two-day onference between the executives of the brotherhoods and a committee representing the Western carriers and composed of A. W. Trenholm, vice president of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha; B. B. Greer, vice president of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul; W. T. Tyler, vice president of the Northern Pacific; G. S. Waid, vice president and general manager of the Southern Pacific, and E. E. Calvin, vice president of the Union Pacific system.

Brotherhood's Request Declined. In declining the brotherhood's relest for the withdrawal of all demands for further wage decreases, the committee informed the brother hoods' representatives that "a propregard for the public interest in he operation of the railroads does permit the officers of the railroads to give assurance that such reests for further decreases will be withdrawn. This committee has no knowledge as to how many railroads have made requests for further decreases, but there is a demand on the part of the public for reductions in freight and passenger rates, and such reductions cannot be made under the present labor costs. There is no assurance that the cost of living will not be decreased within the next few months, and for the railroads to take the position that there would be no request for decreased wages, presented in lawful and orderly maner to the Railway Labor Board, here could be no justification.'

Statement of Committee. Again in declining the brother-oods' demands for the withdrawal of all requests for the elimination of train and yard service, the commit-

"Here again the railroads with a proper regard for the public interest and their affairs cannot give the assurance sought. This committee realizes that many railroads have certain rules in their schedules which To Ste. Genevieve—Sunday and Monday, are not in keeping with the rulings and 22. 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.—Sunay fare, \$2.00; Monday fare, \$1.50. are not in keeping with the rulings Railroad Labor Board and cannot Chantauqua Trips, 9 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. Ballroad Labor Board and cannot bind themselves to refrain from askchildren. 3 to 8 years, half fare—on ing relief from such burdensome and endays and Fridays only. expensive conditions where they

> The demands of the brotherhoods for the restoration of the rates of pay in effect prior to the recent wage cut was declined with the following

"In their duty to the public as imosed upon them by the transportaion act, the railroads must perforce put into effect and maintain decreases in wages just as they recognize the authority of the board in giving effect to increases such as were granted by decision number two, which increased the pay of railroad employes approximately \$600 .-

committee's decision was transmitted to W. S. Stone, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; Timothy Shea, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen; E. P. Curtis, Order of Railway Conductors; J. Murdock, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and T. C. Cashen, Switchmen's Union of North America. Similar requests were made by the Order of Railroad Telegraphers and a similar answer was given to E. T. Manion, president of that organiza-

### MAN WHOSE AUTO KILLED WIDOW HELD ON CARELESSNESS CHARGE

Grandson of Health Commissioner Witness for Charles J. Gauen Jr.,

Who Makes No Statement. Charles J. Gauen Jr., 21 years old, 522 Dover place, was held by a Coroner's jury today for criminal caressness after an inquest in the death of Mrs. Katherine Enright, a widow, 50 years old, 3944A South Grand avenue, from injuries suffered at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday when she was struck by bis roadster in front of 3613 South Grand avenue.

Max Starkloff of 512 Dover place,

grandson of Health Commi Starkloff, who was with Gauen, testified that the automobile was going 15 miles an hour and that Mrs. En-right, after partly crossing the street, turned back in the path of the ma-chine, and that Gauen sounded his horn and swerved to the left in at-tempting to avoid striking her. Gauen made no statement.

serge with a brown police cap bear- Customs House.

ing in gold letters "migracion." The JUAREZ, Mexico, Aug. 19.—The Mexican immigration service has also adopted the American custom of sending a passport expert, one luggage inspector and a soldier through adopted a uniform of olive drab the street car as they halt at the

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FACTOR IN KENNEUY **KILLING DISCARDED** 

Investigator Says Case Against Accused Is Strong, but Any New Evidence Will Be Acted Upon.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19 .- Any vidence warranting another arrest vill be acted upon promptly, Mallm McLaren, chief investigator of the District Attorney's office, said oday in commenting on Ralph R. Obenchain's statement that the man who killed J. Belton Kennedy here Aug. 5 would be in jail by Sunday. Obenchain, attorney for his former

rife, Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain, indicted with Arthur C. Burch for murder in connection with the shootng, steadily has maintained that the nnocence of the defendants would be established through the apprenension of another person.

McLaren said the only desire of officials was to see the slaver of Kennedy arrested and convicted, but he added that "any theory of the Mrs. Obenchain; the facts show too trong a case against them to be lisregarded.

Two New Witnesses Examined. Coincident with this statement is ttorney Keyes that the prosecution had examined two new witnesses late yesterday, and that the case against the two prisoners recently indicted vas becoming "stronger every day." McLaren said that while his office had been working on the theft of an automobile stolen on the night of

man might have been one of the two n the Beverly Glen shortly after the shooting of her flance.

tomobile and the thief had been

The way was cleared here yesteray for an early trial of Mrs. Obenhain and Burch. Superior Judge idney N. Reeves, before whom the two were arraigned last Monday, declared that the case was of such mafor importance he would give it precedence over his entire criminal

"After the two defendants enter their pleas on Monday I will announce that the Court is ready to hear the case at once," he said.

He added, however, that he did not expect the case actually to come to trial until some time in September, his assumption being, he said, that the defense would probably not have its case ready before then.

Obenchain Holds to Statement. he matter of a speedy trial. Last

vesterday that within five days the nnocence of Mrs. Obenchain and Burch would be established through

"At present," he added. "we see no hope of having the indictments quashed. We know the prosecution is too dogmatic to do that-aside from the fact that it would make them look foolish. We do, however. hope to come into the possession of evidence very shortly which will ab-solutely clear both the prisoners and probably put the real perpetrators behind the bars. I had some theories regarding the case when I arrived here, and they are being verified thoroughly as I go along."

Obenchain refused to reveal the nature of the evidence which he is

Insurance Firm Says Obenchain Re signed and Can Have Job Back.

By the Associated Press CHICAGO, Aug. 18 .- Officer of the Aetna Insurance Co. today denied that Ralph B. Obenchain, who went to Los Angeles last week to help defend his divorced wife, in the Kennedy murder trial, has been discharged as one of the company's at-torneys. They said Obenchain resigned and could have his position back any time he asked for it

FUNERALS OF THREE ST. LOUIS SOLDIERS SET FOR TOMORROW

The bodies of three St. Louisans who were killed while serving with St. Louis regiments in France arrived last night and will be buried here tomorrow. The bodies are

Michael Euge, 20 years old, E Company, 138th Infantry, brother of Mrs. Valentine Yocham, 4033 Oregon avenue, killed in the Argonne action. Oct. 2, 1918. Funeral at 2 p. m. tomorrow from sister's residence, with services in St. Thomas of Aquin Catholic Church and burial in Memo-

rial Park Cemetery. William J. Haves, Headquarters Company, 354th Infantry, son of Mrs. Ellen Hays, 1712 O'Fallon street. killed in the Argonne-Meuse battle, Oct. 25. Funeral at 8:30 a. m. to-morrow from family residence, with services at St. Lawrence O'Toole's Catholic Church and burial in Cal-

vary Cemetery. Ferdinand J. Thomure, 22. I Com pany, 138th Infantry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Thomuse, 2948 Cottage avenue, killed in the Argonne action, Sept. 26. Funeral from an undertakers at 5165 Delmar boulevard at 1.50 p. m. tomorrow, with burial in National Cemetery, Jefferon Barracks.

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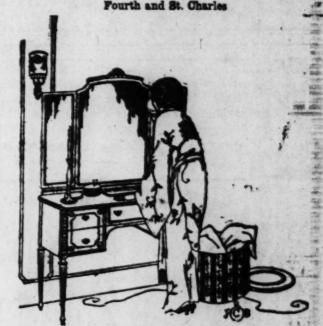
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washington, Aug. 19. — The Stanley amendment to the anti-beer bill-designed to safeguard through heavy penalties a man's home and property from illegal search for lauor-is regarded now as the stumbling block in the way of the meas-

ure's final enactment prior to the recess next week of Congress.

The fight over this provision of the bill, adopted unanimously by the Senate, broke unexpectedly in the Senate yesterday, and prohibition leaders declared it was more likely all beer legislation would go over until fall, with the possibility that the Treasury Department, meanwhile, might issue regulations under which beer could be manufactured and prescribed for the sick.

"Because of the evident inten-tion" of Senate conferees to destroy the effect of the Stanley amendment, Senator Ashurst, Democrat, of Ari zona, "bolted" the conference, an-nouncing that he would take no part therein or sign any report unless the amendment was retained precisely as originally written. Senator Ashurst told the Senate the effect of the House substitute would legalize home manufacture of beer and liquor.

At the end of an all-day wrangle in conference and in the Senate, acrding to leaders, the whole course of the proposed anti-beer legislation hinged upon hope of agreement by Senate and House managers, while Senator Sterling, Republican, of South Dakota, chairman of the conference, declined to indicate how the nembers stood till result of the day's deliberations is said to have been the virtual wrecking of the amendment from the shape in which it received a unanimous vote.

House managers are said to have agreed to leave it intact so far as it related specifically to the searching of a home on a warrant obtained under the general law, with a demand that severe penalties, put there as a means of protecting the home, be sharply cut.

During the Senate debate there were insistent demands that a man's property, including his barn, his baggage, automboile or garage, should be subjected to the same safeguards that surrounded his actual place of abode. But the conferees are reported to have about agreed to a modification that a warrant would not be required to search "other property," providing a prohibition officer had reason to believe the suspect was guilty and if the search was not prompted by malice.

### REPORT OF INQUIRY INTO FOSTER ATTACK MADE TO CUBA

Offer Said to Have Been Made to Withdraw American Troops If Cuba So Desired.

HAVANA, Cuba, Aug. 19.-President Zayas has been furnished with a report of the investigation by the American legation into the attack on Leroy Foster, American Reserve Major, at Camaguey last week, and the alleged illegal entry by American marines of the home of Humberdo and Arcadio Sariol, Cubans, in search of the assailants. Neither the can legation has made any official announcement regarding the affair, and thus far, neither of the brothers, who are alleged to have made the attack, has been detained. No at-tempt has been made to take into custody the American marines ac-

It is understood that the legation's report explained the presence of United States troops in Camaguey was due to a request by former President Menocal, and that they would be withdrawn if the Cuban

### BEER SHIPPED FROM CANADA THROUGH U. S. TO WEST INDIES

Movement of Thousands of Gallons Begun Following Ruling of Secretary Mellon.

By the Associated Press.

MONTREAL, Aug. 19.—The ruling of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon that liquor may be shipped from one country to another through the United States, resulted yester-days in the movement southward of many thousands of gallons of beer. The shipments mainly are consigned to the West Indies the Guianas, Central and South Ameri-

can countries.

The beer has been held up owing to the interpretation of the prohibition law by former Attorney-General consigned from one country to another and intended to pass through the United States, violated the pro-

### TWO MORE KROGER ROBBERIES

Burglars Get \$15 in One Store and

\$118 at Manager's Home.
Two Kroger grocery store managers reported robberles to the police yesterday. William E. Withers of 2636 Arsenal street, manager of a store at 425 Wilmington avenue, reported that while the place was closed, between 1 and 2 p. m. while he was at lunch, a burglar broke a basement window, chopped open a door leading upstairs and stole \$15 from the cash register, going out the

Joseph Oberman of 2227 Wash street, manager of a store at 1105 North Grand avenue, told the police that a burglar in his home had taken \$118 belonging to the company. He said he had taken the day's receipts home Wednesday night for safe keeping and had hidden the Charge.

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leep in his home, Charles A.

years old, a wealthy farm
Mrs. Vance was awakened by the re-

tot and killed by an unidenport. No motive for the crime has
nadian Recruit was sunk off Stone
affant late last night. The been discovered.

Pillars at the Traverse in collision in fog last night with the steamship company's service. The crew of the Recruit was rescued. The Maskin-onge was slightly damaged.

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# Freight Ship Sunk in Collision. By the Associated Press. QUEBEC, Aug. 19.—The Canadian Government's freight steamship Ca-

The Alaska's First Officer Testifies Rescue Craft Officer Suggested They Be Shot.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19 .-Members of the crew of the wrecked steamer Alaska were so slack in their efforts to rescue survivors that an officer of the rescue ship Anyox suggested that they be shot, William E. M. McClintock, the Alaska's first officer, declared yesterday. He was the last witness at the trial before Federal inspectors of four executive officers of the Alaska on charges of negligence in connection with the reck, in which about 40 lives were

When he was taken aboard the Anyox, McClinteck said he tried to get a volunteer crew from among the nore seasoned seamen of the Alaska to go back for survivors, and sent Boatswain Hilmer to round them up. The boatswain came back, according to McClintock's testimony, and

young fellows can't go out. They're getting as much money as we are." McClintock declared he made two separate attempts to get a volunteer crew to go from the Anvox in search of survivors, but was stopped on both occasions by the master of the Anyox.

He testified that Capt. Harry Ho-

bey of the Alaska was a total ab-stainer, and that the officers of the wrecked vessel were not entertaining women in their quarters when the

D. E. Dupree, Oakland, second officer, said the Alaska changed her course at 8:26 p. m. on the night that she struck Blunt's reef, on the Captain's theory that the vessel should cruise further to sea as the weather was thick. He said the wireless operator could not under-stand his orders and could not be understood, as he did not have a good command of the English lan-

### CITY IS RESTRAINED FROM **ENFORCING TAXI ORDINANCE**

Measure Providing for Licensing of Cabs and Service Cars Nulli-

fied Temporarily.
The city, through Director of Police Department, has been enjoined from the enforcement of the taxicab ordinance, effective last spring, proand service cars, in a temporary re-Judge Hamilton yesterday. A pre-vious court ruling had held the law valid with the exception of the provision regulating fares that might be charged.

The city requested a new hearing and this motion will be argued be-fore Judge Ferriss in October, the restraining order meanwhile nullify-

### DOG SHOT AT REQUEST OF WOMAN

Animal, Apparently Suffering From Rabies, Had Bitten Her Son.

Mrs. Belle Detrich of 1730A South Ninth street called a policeman to her home yesterday and requested that her dog which, she said, was ill, be killed. The policeman reported the dog apparently was suffering After the incident Mrs. Detrich told the police the dog had bitten her son. Alvin House, 3 years old. months. The last occasion, she said, was two weeks ago when the dog bit the boy on the left hand. Each time, the mother said, the boy had no medical attention. She was ordered to keep the body of the dog for examination by the City Bacteriologist and advised to take the boy to the dispensary for treatment.

### FUNERAL OF SOLDIER'S MOTHER

Mrs. Josephine McCarth, Stricken at Son's Funeral, Buried Yesterday.

The funeral of Mrs. Josephine Mc-Carthy, 60 years old, a widow, of 6118 North Market street, who died following her collapse at the funeral Monday at Jefferson Barracks of her son, Corporal Lester McCarthy, 20, whose body was returned from France, was held yesterday from Notre Dame Church to Calvary Cem-

etery.

The body of Corporal McCarthy. who was killed in action with the Eighteenth Infantry in June, 1918, reached St. Louis Saturday, and while the funeral service was being read in the Post chapel at Jefferson Barracks, Mrs. McCarthy fainted. She was removed to the Post hospital and died that night, presumably from shock. Seven grown children

### BOY DROWNS IN COUNTY LAKE

Lawrence B. Alexander, 17, Sinks While Taking Swim Alone.

Lawrence B. Alexander, 17 years old, of Gardenville, St. Louis County, was drowned at 11 a. m. yesterday in Schubert's Lake, Gravois the water alone and had been swimming for some time when Frank Grueneth, 15 years old, who was on the bank, saw that he was in trouble.

Grueneth called Robert Volz and Harry Burkhardt who dived and recovered the body.

Car Plant to Reopen.

The American Car and Foundry Co. plant at Madison which has been closed for some time, will be re-opened within two weeks, officers announced yesterday, to repair 1500 cars for the Big Four Railroad. This will furnish three months' or more mployment to 190 men.

SAYS SHIP'S CREW WAS

Missouri Clergyman Killed.

By the Associated Press.

DANBURY, Conn., Aug. 19.—
The Rev. Benjamin B. Seeyle, 70
years old, a retired clergyman of Kansas City, Mo., who had been visiting in Waterbury, was killed

Westerday when the automobile in which he was riding overturned near here. With his wife and her sister, Mrs. Benjamin R. Jelsey of Waterbury, the Rev. Mr. Seeyle was being driven to New York. The womvisiting in Waterbury, was killed



Steamer Saint Paul will leave foot of Washington avenue, Saint Louis, at \$:30 a m—landing at Alton both ways—and returning to Saint Louis at 7:00 p. m. Tickets for the round trip \$1.00, including war tax—(small children 50c). Cne ticket includes everything. No extra charge for dancing or anything else.

### **NOVELTY CARNIVAL**

Sunday Night, August 21, 8:30 to 11:30—Special deco-rations—Novelties galore and Souvenirs for everybody A big night on the big boat and a royal good time for everybody—Tickets one dollar including tax.

Popular dancing program by the Famous Metropolitan Jaz-E-Saz Band—Dancing starts 8 o'clock—Autos parked free at Washington Av. wharf for all trips— Information telephones Main 4770 and Central 1065. The Colossal excursion queen

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We take pride in our Sunshine Cakes. They are, light, fluffy-wonderfully delicious. And nearly anyone in town will tell you so.

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In this we have combined a very rich coffee cake with almonds—with worlds of crisp and crunchy almonds. If you make Sunday morning breakfast 

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## That tell-tale glance in the mirror —Does it leave you quite satisfied?

The girl with the fresh, smooth skin turns away thoroughly self-satisfied-nothing to spoil her evening. No little blemishes to conceal—nothing to worry about.

But the girl with defects of complexion which must be covered up - how can she have a good time? Her pleasure will always be marred by distrust as to her appearance.

Yet every girl could have the radiant healthy skin which is the foundation of all beauty. Intelligent care is the secret-thorough cleansing the basis.

### Stimulate your skin

The network of minute cells and glands which compose the surface of your skin should never be allowed to become sluggish and inactive. The dirt, oil secretions, perspiration and remains of rouge and powder, clog the pores, enlarge them and produce blackheads and blemishes.

Once every day your skin should be thoroughly cleansed with soap and water. This is the only safe and the only sure means of cleansing.

If you use a fine mild soap there is no danger of irritation. Women who fear it have been using the wrong soap.

This was Cleopatra's

This simple method of beautifying

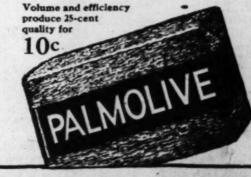
was Cleopatra's beauty secret. She knew that to have a fresh fine skin

thorough cleansing was necessary. She knew that the gentlest means must be

She used palm and olive offs, the same rare oils which are blended in

Palmolive. The crude combination which was the best even royalty could

command is brought to pe



Palmolive, with its mild creamy lather, is lotion-like in its action. It freshens, revives and stimulates and leaves the skin delightfully fresh and rosy.

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Notwithstanding its rare ingredients, Palmolive is offered to its millions of users at 10 cents a cake. The enormous volume in which it is produced make the moderate price possible.

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WOMAN FULFILLS VOW TO GO 2 MILES TO CHURCH ON KNEES

Lisbon Streets See Strange Sight When Wife of Tinner Gives

Thanks for End of His Illness.
Correspondence of the Associated Press.
LISBON, Aug. 1.—A curious sight
was witnessed in the streets of Lisbon just after dawn recently. Maria Conceicao, wife of a workman, was seem dragging herself painfully on her knees from her house through the busy streets to the Church of Onestady of Health, thus carrying out a vow made during the illness of her husband, in case of his recov-

The distance from her house to the church was more than two miles and long before she had accom-plished one-half of her pilgrimage, her knees were torn by the stones nd her dress was stained with

Maria's husband, a young tinmar fell seriously ill about six months ago and was given up by the doc-tors. His devoted wife tended him with untiring care and, love, and what it was thought that he was dyfing, she prayed for a miracle that should save his tife, making a voy that if he recovered she would go on her knees, as a sign of thanksof Health.

The husband recovered and the wife has fulfilled her vow.

### MAPOLEON'S ORIGINAL TOMB ON ST. HELENA UNMARKED

Former Cabinet Member Decries State of Disrepair Since Re-moval of Body.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 2.—Napoleon's original tomb on St. Helena has fallen into a sad state of disrepair ince the body was removed in state to the Ivalides in Paris 81 years ago, according to a letter received by Sir Lees Knowles, a former Cabinet Minister, from a recent visitor to that remote island.

I walked the five and one-half les uphill to Longwood, Napoleon's old home," the writer says, und inspected his much-neglected omb, which is down in a deep cornet of a deep valley—just a slab inscription whatever. The grass ar und was unkept, and surrounded by a circle, about 20 paces in diameof tall trees, and there was when the body was removed, or to hore the old tomb had belonged."



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### Social Items

Mrs. John Roberts and, daughter, here they were guests at Lindell and Hamilton avenue. Hall, 4146 Lindell boulevard.

Thomas M. Fleming, 4004 Hartford to the business and industrial interstreet, and Joseph H. Lynch has been announced. Miss Fleming is a graduate of Loretto Academy. Mr. Lynch The presentation was made by

Mrs. Clarence King of Brentmoor departed Wednesday for Charlevoix, Mich., to spend the remainder of the

Mrs. Charles H. Wray of 4375 Washington boulevard, who has been spending several weeks in Boston, Mass., will return home next week.

wenue, who has been visiting since which will be presented Oct. 10 to 15 arly in July with Mrs. Frank Crun- in the Coliseum. Women candidates den at her cottage in Fish Creek, will be tested at a meeting to be an-Wis., and Mrs. William Carson of Burlington, Ia., will return home With the close of the State Fair at

Miss Kathryn Elliott of Hanley. road entertained with a garden party at her home last Tuesday.

opera singer, former leading contralto of the San Carlo organization, has been at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Mette, 3809 Hartford street, for several days, and will leave Sunday evening for the city of Mexico, to fill an engagement in the National Opera House, in connection with the Mexican centennial celebration. She is to sing this winter with the Boston Grand Opera Company. Her husband, Francisco Riazza, is with the San Carlo organization.

Among the passengers arriving at New York from Liverpool last Monday was Mrs. John McMillan, formerly of 4146 Lindell boulevard.

Miss Virginia Austin of 5906 Mc-Pherson avenue was hostess Wednes day evening at an informal bridge party complimenting the Misses Fern Bewyer and Katherine Cole of Kan-sas City. The guests were all former Missouri University classmates of

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Anderson, of 38 Arundel place returned early this week from their Yellowstone

The marriage of Miss Ida Anna brist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Obrist, 4736 Louisiana avenue, to John J. Zeisler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Zeisler, 4567 Garfield av-enue, will take place tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock at St. Cecelia's Church. About 75 guests will attend the ceremony and a reception for relatives and friends will be given tomorrow evening at the honfe of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Zeisler will reside at 4567 Garfield

Miss Helen Yule of 5155 Kensing-ton avenue returned Wednesday from a three weeks' trip in Colorado.

Miss Iris Taylor of Sacramento Cal, who has been the guest of Mrs. Caroline Steinrauf and her daughter, Mrs. Marie Steinrauf Taylor, 4181 Washington boulevard, departed yesterday for Oakland, Cal., where she

Dr. and Mrs. 'Robert E. Wilson and daughter, Miss Ella Marie Wilson, of 4259 Lindell boulevard, who are spending the month at their cottage at Mackinac Island, Mich., are expected home about Sept. 1.

The Y. M. H. A. will give a mem bership social and dance tomorrow evening on their clubhouse campus, 3645 Delmar boulevard.

For a Good Position By the Associated Press.
DEERTRAIL, COLO., Aug. 19. Jockey Killed When Mount Falls. eed a business training.

DEERTRAIL, COLO., Aug. 19.—

demand for business-trained the men and women is greater the supply.

before 1500 persons at a fair here yesterday Cody Martin, 35 years old, a jockey, was killed when he was write or phone for free catalogue. Martin's home is said to be in New Orleans. Either Martin's mount or one of the other horses stepped on his body, fracturing several ribs. He was dead before assistance reached

ST. LOUIS VOCAL INSTRUCTOR WEDS KANSAS CITY HEIRESS

W. Davies Fourth Husband of Daughter of Banker Who Left Estate of \$5,000,000.

George Westlain Davies, a vocal instructor, with a studio in the Musical Art Building, 459 North Boyle avenue, and Mrs. Julia Woods Rubey, daughter of the late Dr. W. S. Woods, former Kansas City banker and founder of William Woods College, who left an estate valued at \$5,000,000, were married Monday at Stamford, Conn., the bride's home. The ceremony was performed by a Justice of the Peace.

Mrs. Davies divorced her third husband, Frank M. Dickinson, an interior decorator of Kansas City, in Connecticut, June 25, 1920. In 1919 she divorced her second husband, Jesse W. Rubey. Her first husband was Arthur Grissom, a New York magazine editor, who died. Her marriage to Davies was the

result of a romance begun in Flor-ence, Italy, where Davies was studying some years ago. They met recently in New York.

### ITALIAN DECORATION BESTOWED ON ANTONIO L. RANDAZZO

Consul Presents Cross of Chevaller Order to Manufacturer for Serv-

ices to Countrymen. The cross of the Chevalier Order, an Italian decoration, was conferred on Antonio L. Randazzo of 4253 West Miss Edwa Roberts of Clarksville,
Mo., who spent the early part of the
week in St. Louis, returned to their
home yesterday morning. While
Cafferata's Cafe, Delmar boulevaid

The decoration was given by the King of Italy in recognition f Ran-The engagement of Miss Ethel dazzo's services to his countrymen in Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the world war and his contribution

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William
M. Lynch of 3642 Connecticut street.
He is a graduate of St. Louis UniItalian organizations in St. Louis. versity. No date for the wedding has been set.

date for the wedding has been set.

doing cup and flowers also were

### TEST FOR CENTENNIAL ROLES

Male Candidates Will Have a Tryout for Drama Sunday Afternoon. Male candidates for speaking parts and for group positions in the centennial drama, "Missouri," will be tested Sunday afternoon at Community Center Hall, 1401 South Grand avenue. This will be the first Miss Mary Orr of 3231 Lafayette preliminary rehearsal for the drama,

Sedalia tomorrow, the active work of stimulating public interest in the St. Louis centennial eelebration will begin. The celebration is to begin in Veiled Prophet's week, with the La-

fayette Pageant, Wednesday night, held in Twelfth street, and those Oct. 5. Events of that week will be the second week in the Coliseum.

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New Celery; nice stalks Fancy 3 lbs. 10 Sour Pickles: 10

15 Guatemala The birgest Cof-fee value in this 25 Bob White 7 big 5c 25 Creme SOAP The best Tollet Soap 2 10c 15 LOOSE MUSCATEL RAISINS, LB..... 121/20 PET MILK, tall cans, 11c

Pure Butter 🕜 Fancy Cheese Ib. 20 | Temtor Syrup

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP, large bar . . . 5 JIFFY JELL 3 pkgs. 25 Temtor 10-16. 40 RUSTIC FLOUR

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ing sherbets and ice cream. It is the real, sun-ripened Hawaiian Pineapple, picked in its prime, Crushed or Grated for your convenience and sealed in its air-tight containers that same day.

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Relativity Old Stuff, Maxim Says.

father of the theory of relativity, was

but a small boy when the fundamentals of the theory were first ad-

vanced according to Hudson Maxim,

Speaking at Carnegie Hall last night, Maxim said that he had set

forth the basic principles of relativ-

fty in 1889. He cited a magazine article written by him for a scientific publication in that year in support of

ventor, author and publicist.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 .- Prof. Albert Einstein, widely heralded as the

By the Associated Press.



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Nine Children to Present Spectacle Entitled, "America in the Making."

One of the most elaborate numbers included in the program which Children of America Loyalty League will present on Aug. 27 at the Or-Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund is a sketch entitled "America in the Making." It will be produced by nine children, pupils of Mrs. Flora Trimp Grahl, and represents the American children open-ing the gates to admit the little French, Scotch, Italian and Spanish hildren. Then Dixie appears and all the nations blend into one big

The Children in the Act. Among the children in the act will be Ella Olson, Gladys Allison, Mary Catherine Beadles, Geraldine Farrar, Alice Hannegan, Henrietta Bishoff and Eileen Hoffman.

Another number which promises be very pleasing is the "Dance de Divertisement," which pupils of Irma Summa will render. Four of the five dances given were created nd originated by Miss Sum is and the fifth was copied from a dance well-known dancer on the Orpheum

Other offerings of the evening will range from vocal and instrumental numbers by pupils from leading St. Louis studios to vaudeville sketches from our best-known schools of expression. There will be 16 acts and each will be given in regulation Or-

Proceeds to Milk Fund. The entire proceeds of the benefit, will be used to provide pure milk and free ice for tenement children of he city. There will be practically no overhead expense as the Or-pheum Theater is being donated for he purpose and attaches of the heater are giving their services free

of charge. Tickets are priced at prevailing Orpheum rates and may be obtained at the Orpheum Theater box office, will be reserved through Mrs. Nat Brown, president of the Children of America Loyalty League, upon telehoning Olive 1578.

### MOTOR GASOLINE IN ST. LOUIS DROPS 8.3 CENTS IN A YEAR

Gallon Shown in Bureau of pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.-The tank wagon price of motor gasoline in St. Louis dropped from 25.7 cents per gallon in July, 1920, to 17.4 in July, 1921, according to a statement made today by the Bureau of Mines, detailing the results of its fourth emi-annual motor gasoline survey. The average price in nine representative cities in July last year was 28.2 cents, as compared with 21.2 cents in July, 1921. In spite of this 25 per cent decrease, the report says, it was last summer, being, in fact, almost identical in quality with last

vinter's gasoline. Gasoline sold in the winter, it is explained, is more volatile than that sold in the summer. This meets the motarists' desire for a fuel that will tion of gasoline for the first five months of 1921 was 2,143,199,154 gallons as compared with 1,743,122,-274 for the corresponding period last year. Imports fell off slightly, leaving a net increase of \$66,598,369 gal-

Both exports and domestic consumption of gasoline showed an in-crease, the total outgo for the five months being 200,000,000 gallons more than for the corresponding period of 1920.

St. Louis, it is noted, apparently receives gasoline of a different character from that marketed in other

### SENATE COMMITTEE COMPLETES HEARINGS ON CHEMICAL LIST

nds House Provision for Import Duty on Re-Imported War

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—The
Senate Finance Committee completed hearings yesterday on the chemical schedule of the permanent tariff bill, amending the House provision for an import duty on re-imported war supplies sold by this Government to France and decided to press for passage of the House resolution extending the life of the dye embargo in the emergency tariff act without urging its own amendency law to Jan. 1.

The amendment affecting war supplies would exempt from ne 90 per cent tariff voted by the House all such stocks purchased prior to Aug. 15. One group of witnesses, seeking the amendment, said their purchases totaled \$6,000,000, but gave no estimate of what shipments

awaited cargo space.

The decision of the committee not to press its own amendment to the dye embargo resolution was reached, members explained, to avoid delay so that the resolutions may be passed before the proposed recess.

Representatives of the American Farm Bureau Federation appeared bfore the committee and urge I elim-ination of the House tariff on ammonium sulphate of \$12 a ton. Witnesses said it was the first time in any recent tariff that such an import duty had been voted and contended that there would be danger of impairing the fertility of the country's soil if farmers were com-

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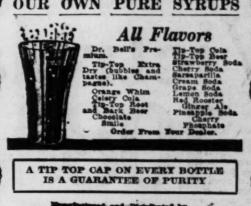
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Andrew Koehn Defendant in \$100,000 Damage Action by Divorced Wife of His Cousin.

Patrolman Andrew Koehn of the

Dayton Street District was named co-

defendant with his cousin, Earl A.

Willson, a Chicago bond broker, in a damage suit for \$100,000 filed in Chicago yesterday by Willson's di-

orced wife, Mrs. Dorothy Cloe Will-

son, formerly of Atlanta, Ga. The

petition alleges conspiracy on the part of the two men to defraud Mrs.

Mrs. Willson has come to St. Louis

to ask for a grand jury investiga-tion of the circumstances under

which securities belonging to her were taken from a safety deposit vault here and turned over to her former husband in Chicago. She as-

serts that Koehn took the securities

Willson. She married Willson Feb. , 1920, she says, and he obtained a divorce by default in St. Louis last

Woman Formerly Resided Here. Mrs. Willson resided here for two

years at Hotels Jefferson and Statler

prior to and after her marriage to

Willson. She met Willson at the

lefferson in the early part of 1919 and they were married in Chicago in

Mrs. Willson's suit alleges that

after she became engaged to Willson she gave him \$73,000 in bonds for

safekeeping and that after the mar-

riage he did not return the securi-

Koehn told newspaper reporters

that he had taken \$63,000 in bonds and \$10,000 worth of jewelry from

St. Louis bank at the request of Mrs. Willson and, at her direction,

took them to her husband in Chi-

Statement of Policeman.

Koehn said that Willson speculated in stocks of the Stutz Motor

Corporation and made \$25,000 in the first month, but later lost that and \$50,000 additional, when the stock

took a sudden drop. He said that Mrs. Willson knew about the stock speculation and urged Willson to

ontinue, expressing the belief that

he would eventually recoup the

twice reported having been robbed of large quantities of diamonds. On one occasion she informed the police that while driving two men umped on the running board of her omobile and robbed her of diamonds valued at \$1900. The other robbery, she said, occurred in Ho-tel Jefferson. She said a man entered her room and bound and gagged her and robbed her of \$2500

told physicians at Hotel Statler that she had swallowed poison and exhibited a bottle labeled "poison, Later she admitted having poured ome of the drug out of a window

She said that she wanted to win the

Wrote Letters to Judge

A divorce was granted to Willson

ase was pending. Judge Hogan re

stating that Willson had defrauded ner of her fortune. A special comissioner was appointed to investi-

gate the charge. In the course of the investigation Judge Hogan re-

letter urged that Willson be granted

Mrs. Willson, who is 34 years old, is said to have made her money in

Texas oil deals. Her brother, James McMichael, is in the St. Louis jail

awaiting transportation to the Jefferson City penitentiary to serve a 12 years' sentence for robbery. Will-son is 40 years old, and when in St.

Louis makes his headquarters at Koehn's home, 3825 Labadie avenue.

WERREMEYER REFUSES TO SEND MAN TO JAIL IN LIQUOR CASE

Justice Ignores Plea of Prosecuting

Attorney in Case of Defendant Who Rejects Immunity. Justice of the Peace Werremeyer

of Clayton refused yesterday to send to jail James Gleish, who was ar-rested the day before on a farm

near Shrewsbury where 39,000 gal-lons of mash were found. Werre-meyer ignored the recommendation

of Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Rush for a jail sentence and the

protest of Prosecuting Attorney Mueller against the \$200 fine which

The Prosecuting Attorney testified that Gleish did not avail himself of

Mrs. Mary Bruge, 37 years old, died at the home of her sister, Mrs.

Anna Wilson, 3515 Hickory street, at 2 p. m. yesterday an hour after she had taken poison. Policemen

reported she was separated from her husband. Neibhbors, attracted by

groans, found Mrs. Bruge in bed. A note written by her read: "Dear One, I seem to be the stumbling block in the eyes of you all to the

way of success. Take good care

boy, Robert. Keep my plane

was imposed.

ived a second letter Willson repudiating the first letter and exonerating both Willson and Koehn from any wrongdoing. The

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### an opportunity to obtain immunity by divulging who employed him and that he said somebody would pay his fine. It was paid by Sam Am-Good for the dealer because we must make room bro, a chauffeur who spends much of his time at the Clayton courtfor the coming Studebaker Closed Car season house, and Sam Gorozzi, a grocer clerk. They said it was contributed by other Italians. "We Italians stick together," said Ambro. The prosecutor said he would lay the information in the case before the Federal authorities. Werremeyer is one of the complainants against Sheriff Willmann for alleged non-

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> ILS FAILURE BLOT EUROPE'S HISTORY

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WIRTH CONFERS WITH BERNSTORFF ON U.S. TREATY

Chancellor Sees Head of German Democratic Party in Effort to Prevent Debate.

the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Aug. 19.—Chancellor Wirth is endeavoring to secure the support of all political factions represented in the Reichstag for his Special Temporary Agree- manufactured in the United States plans looking to the negotiation of a treaty of peace with the United States. Conferences of an important nature have been held during he past few days, the one of Tues day being especially important. At this session Count von Bernstorff, former German Ambassador at Washington, was present as spokesman for the Democratic party.

It is declared that the Chancellor's

efforts are being directed against the pening of general debate on the treaty in the Reichstag, and it is asserted that unless he succeeds in obtaining a 'gentleman's agreement" with the Reichstag factions before wisted if Self-Rule Had ratification of the treaty is considred in plenary session, the debate may resolve itself into a season of itter wrangling.

Fears are expressed that the Ger nan-American war diplomacy and the submarine policy which brought about American intervention in the war will again be dragged forth by those who seek to exploit them for partisan purposes. It is for the purose of obviating such a situation clal agreement in the nature of a but the World War might that Chancellor Wirth is laboring to protocol will precede the formal nehave been prevented if Euro- obtain an agreement by all parties gotiation of a treaty of peace with which will result in minimizing, if not wholly eliminating, debate in the be submitted to the Senate.

New names are being mentioned It will be a sort of modus vivendi, New names are being mentioned as possible appointees to the ambassadorship to the United States, said in his lecture bethe Istitute of Politics today.

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The Premier said he saw no real the in England, France, Italy, Russia and agreement shall be kept absolutely house which is called the "baptismal

> DAUGHERTY, AGAINST CARRYING A GUN, IS FOR DISARMAMENT

Thinks World Soon Will Be on Such Friendly Terms it Won't Need Watching.

washington, Aug. 19.—Attorne General Daugherty favors disarmament because of a personal ex-

"I never did believe in carrying a gun," he said yesterday. "I only carried one once and nearly shot myself."

The Attorney-General appended est way to paralyze any out-gues against the safety of detection of crime and apprehen-

"I think the world, after a while, Ample proof of this was will be on such friendly terms it

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Turning Factor in War.

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Some of the efforts of the Russian soviet government to cope with faming that the Hamburg free states byterian Publicity Bureau announces, and the Catholic Welfare Committee.

"It is not the intention of the war we certainly could not have given the guarantee. States as against 42,000 in that similar hitches have occurred in the negotiations with the United States, which have already taken in the time factor in War.

Turning Factor in War.

TRADE PROTOCOL 61,859,900,000 CIGARETTES MADE IN U. S. IN YEAR WITH GERMANY

Of These 15,834,000,000 Were Exported in Last Period and Remainder Smoked Here.

y the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 .- Cigarettes numbering 61,859,900,000 were last year, the Census Bureau's anment to Permit Commernual tobacco report issued today cial Relations at Once and shows. Of that number 15,834,000,-000 were exported, leaving about 46, Peace Proclamation. 000,000,000 factory-made cigarettes for consumption in the United States.

WILL FORM BASIS

tors in Dark.

By DAVID LAWRENCE,

Dispatch.

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America's rights under the many

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Would Assist Harding

to the Senate.

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Cigars manufactured numbered 8,-720,754,000 and tobacco manufac-FOR FORMAL TREATY tured, including chewing and smoking and snuff, totaled 413,891,000 No Reason for Administra-1,894,500 acres. Leaf tobacco and tobacco products imports were val-

tion Injunction of Secrecy ued at \$98.562.000. Given; Democratic Sena-Revenue collected on tobacco, cigars, cigarettes and snuff amounted to \$294,000,000, of which North Carolina contributed \$108,447,000, New York \$46,663,000, Virginia \$20,-721,000, Pennsylvania \$20,195,000, By New Jersey \$18,742,000, Ohio \$15,-154,000, and Missouri \$12,319,000. Special Correspondent of the Post-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 .- A spe-LEGION MEN VISIT AMERICA'S "BAPTISMAL FONT" IN ALSAGE

> Monk Wrote Letter Suggesting Name for This Continent. the Associated Press.

Japan would be of great assistance to him in carrying out the work of tion of secrecy is not divulged here. Members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee have learned wrote a letter suggesting that the an Alsatian monk, Walsee Muller, informally of the progress of the continent be named after Amerigo Vespucci. Capt. Rene Fonck, the ernment and our State Department French ace, now a Deputy, was with and they predict that the formula the authorities who welcomed the adopted by President Harding and

Secretary Hughes will be received with satisfaction because for the next three to six months at least GEN, DIAZ OF ITALY TO ATTEND America will be able to send Consuls AMERICAN LEGION CONVENTION cial relations, while the more tedious task of meticulously safeguarding

ander in Chief of Italian Armies to Be Guest in Kansas City in October. By the Associated Press.

treaty will be carried on. Eventu-ally the new treaty with Germany ROME, Aug. 19.—General Armanwill, of course, have to be submitted Politically speaking, the postpone- by King Victor Emmanuel to accept ent of formal peace negotiations the invitation of the American Lewith Germany will assist President Harding to the extent that as time gion to participate in its convention

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The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—A satisfactory agreement has been reached with the Soviet authorities at Riga under which the American Relief Administration will begin immediately to fight famine among the children of Russia, Secretary Hoover announces. The agreement, he adds, accepts the conditions laid down by the American organization for safeguarding the lives of relief workers and insuring American control of food supplies.

The Secretary explains it may be a day or two before a formal agree—

The Associated Press.

"I do not know of any country in the world with whom it is more important that we should act in concert than with America. But I do not see why it is impossible to remember our obligations to Japan and at the same time preserve a spirit of fraternity with the United States.

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of Russian famine conditions is made.

A letter from President Harding indorsing the effort to mitigate famine in Russia and asking unity of the relief work in one American organization was made public by Hoover.

"My particular purpose in addressing this letter to you," the President says, "is to emphasize my wish tha" the distribution in Russia of all charity arising in the United States should be carried on through ne American organization. It is only through single American rep-resentation and administration that we can assure to both American and Russian people the best service in the use of their funds.

"I am asking the department of do Diaz, commender in chief of the State to co-operate in directing that Italian armies, has been authorized passports be given for travel in Russia only to persons who may be in the service of the American Relief Association.

"It is also of importance that the

the same as were used in relief work terpreted and carried out by treaty will they ever approve.

The Department of State maintains its cloak of secrecy on the theory that the negotiations of a modus vivendi is not necessarily a public affair.

Word received here from Berlin Word received here from Berlin indicates that the Garmans approve Bernezzo, Italian Military Attache in the same as were used in relief work among the children of Poland and Austria, comprising a lighter and and carried out by our among the children of Poland and Austria, comprising a lighter and more easily digestible diet than is the same as were used in relief work among the children of Poland and Austria, comprising a lighter and more easily digestible diet than is the same as were used in relief work among the children of Poland and Austria, comprising a lighter and more easily digestible diet than is to the president expressed whom of anything to guarantee that which would be guarantee that which would be guarantee that which would be approved that the same as were used in relief work among the children of Poland and Austria, comprising a lighter and more easily digestible diet than is to the president expressed whom of anything to guarantee that which would be guarantee that which would be united in the principles on which world policy international principles, and that the carried out by our among the children of Poland and Austria, comprising a lighter and more easily digestible diet than is to the president expressed whom of anything to among the children of Poland and Austria, comprising a lighter and more easily digestible diet than is principles on which world policy in the principles on which world policy in the principles on which world policy international principles, and that the carried out by our among the children of Poland and Austria, comprising a lighter and more easily digestible diet than is principles and the principles on which world policy in the p

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ANGLO-JAPANESE ALLIANCE, INCLUDING U.S. WOULD INSURE PEACE, LLOYD GEORGE SAYS

British Premier Outlines in Commons the Discussions of Premiers' Conference and Praises Loyalty of Japan in War.

"Fraternity With U. S."

"Interests in Pacific."

mier Lloyd George in the House of Commons with reference to the

would not be becoming to the British LONDON, Aug. 19 .- "If the alli- Empire. ance with Japan could be merged into a greater understanding with Japan and the United States on all the problems of the Pacific, that would be a great event, and it would be a guarantee for the peace of the world."

liance. They might appear glad for the moment, but in their hearts they would despise us for doing it.

Be Under One American

Thus spoke David Lloyd George, to continue an alliance of this kind on any point against any one else, the House of Commons yesterday, in and certainly no against the United and certainly no condical principle of outlining the work of the recent con- States. It is a cardinal principle of

British policy, and it must be, that The Premier was dealing specifi- we should act in as complete accally with the Anglo-Japanese alli- cord with the United States as any ance at the time, and explaining how two countries can. the conference had unanimously rec-

whom it was more important to act mier added. in concert. He declared that the surest way to make a success of the disarmament conference was first to reach an understanding on Pacific marily concerned with having a com-

Washington gathering:

During his address Mr. Lioyd
George revealed the fact that the
conference of the Premiers did not
discuss the Irish question. He said
there was no burning desire to touch
upon that difficult matter.

The Premier defended the action
of Gen. Smuts, the South African

make a success of any disarmament replies from Great Britain, Italy and
Is first of all to arrive at an understanding upon the Pacific. I do not
few days.

Coincident with the receipt of the
note from Pekin, advices have
reached the State Department that
the Chinese delegation to the conference probably will number about
of Gen. Smuts, the South African

Premier, with regard to Ireland. He said Gen. Smuts had acted perfectly am hopeful that this view will be from any of the invited nations and the invited nations are the invited nations and the invited nations and the invited nations are the invited nations and the invited nations and the invited nations are the invited nations and the invited nations are the invited nations and the invited nations

The Anglo-Japanese Alliance.

"When you come to the question of a renewal of the Anglo-Japanese of a renewal of the Anglo-Japanese of a renewal of the Anglo-Japanese of the Anglo-Japanese of the Anglo-Japanese of the Chinese group will be the small-prospective obstacle to such friend-ship. Nothing would be ship to the five. alliance," said Mr. Lloyd George, British Dominions, as well as the will be on such friendly terms it was the goes on the bitterness over the old with some kind of home rule with individuals."

Harding to the extent that as time goes on the bitterness over the old treaty fight may gradually vanish, and if it is found essential to paragraphic in the steamer Guiseppe Verlag of the verlage of former prevailed.

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It is expected the supplies will be larged the supplies will be conference on distance) was loyally and faithfully interesting the peace of the world.

The peace of the world—for guarantees and proposal annealing the peace of the world.

It rather makes their sins sion and commission blacker. Who rescued Moses from the waters of the Nile" was left to Bradley Polytechnic Institute in the will of the American plan and that the German Reichstag is being consultation.

ORATION OF HELGOLANDIN E OF HAMBURG PROPOSED

The Premier proceeded to tell how gord received here from Berlin United States by Colonel Vittorio di Bernezzo, Italian Military Attache in United States by Colonel Vittorio di Bernezzo, Italian Military Attache in United States by Colonel Vittorio di Bernezzo, Italian Military Attache in United States by Colonel Vittorio di Bernezzo, Italian Military Attache in United States by Colonel Vittorio di Bernezzo, Italian Military Attache in Word received here from Berlin United States by Colonel Vittorio di Bernezzo, Italian Military Attache in Word received here from Berlin United States by Colonel Vittorio di Bernezzo, Italian Military Attache in Word received here from Berlin United States by Colonel Vittorio di Bernezzo, Italian Military Attache in Word received here from Berlin United States by Colonel Vittorio di Bernezzo, Italian Military Attache in Word received here from Berlin United States by Colonel Vittorio di Bernezzo, Italian Military Attache in Word received here from Berlin United States by Colonel Vittorio di Bernezzo, Italian Military Attache in Word received here from Berlin United States by Colonel Vittorio di Bernezzo, Italian Military Attache in Word received here from Berlin United States by Colonel Vittorio di Bernezzo, Italian Military Attache in Word received here from Berlin United States by Colonel Vittorio di Bernezzo, Italian Military Attache in Word received here from Berlin United States by Colonel Vittorio di Bernezzo, Italian Military Attache in Word received here from Berlin United States by Colonel Vittorio di Bernezzo, Italian Military Attache in Word received here from Berlin United States by Colonel Vittorio di Bernezzo at Strained to the very last ship, on the folional relations principles on which word

Russian administration.

The council is composed of the American Relief Administration, the raiders. We could not have done it but for the fact that our that he was sure this was the wish "The Australian and New Zealand of the country.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Final revision of the census figures of the Press tanded officially by the German Government, such an act might prejudice Germany's chances to get the Verlysion of the census figures of the Council in the Linked Research of the Daily Herald. During July 22,000 cases

There is a decrease in Committee, Knights of Columbus, young Men's Christian Association and the Catholic Welfare Committee. "It is not the intention of the could not have given the guarantee could not have given the guarantee."

"It was invaluable to us; it was ters and the representatives of In-

longer, so good-by? Would anybody authority. It is a new voice in world tion of the specious plea that behave like that in business? The affairs; or if it is not new, it at Anglo-Japanese alliance could

CHINA FORMALLY

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First of Such Character to Be Received Since Powers Were Asked to Discuss Disarmament.

**NUMBER ABOUT 200** 

On This Basis It Is Estimated the Total of Foreign Delegates to Washington Will Be 1000.

Obligations to Japan.

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World.

"Certainly, and China," the Pre-from the nations invited, although from the nations invited, although Premier Briand of France already "Interests in Pacific." has expressed the acquiesence of his "Those four great countries." Mr. government in an informal commun. questions, and he hoped his view in this respect would be taken at the Washington gathering.

During his address Mr. Lloyd make a success of any disarmament replies from Great Britain, Italy and

upon that difficult matter.

The Premier defended the action of Gen. Smuts, the South African Premier, with regard to Ireland. He clear understanding first, and I still other attaches. It is the first definite clear understanding prices will be estimate of personnel to be received. said Gefi. Smuts had acted perfectly straightforwardly and honorably and taken.

The British Empire as a whole is taken to forecast that the combined total of the foreign delegation may be in the neighborhood of 100 persons. It is taken for granted that the small persons. It is taken for granted that the small persons. It is taken for granted that the small persons.

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Washington conference. He added that he was sure this was the wish Conference Body.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 .- The Na Washington conference and the Anstates, yesterday wired President states, yesterday wired President Harding requesting him to appoint "Plainly, it represented the considered judgment and deep aspirations of the dominion Prime Minister of the dominion Prime Minister of the desiration desi conference. The federation design

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Spirit.

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WASHINGTON AT ST. LOUIS 00001

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SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 19 .-Elam Vangilder and Southpaw Zachary were the opposing hurlers to the final game of the series be-tween the Browns and Nationals. New York and Babe Ruth tomor-fow. About 3000 attended. FIRST INNING.

WASHINGTON-Smith to Sisler. Harris grounded to Eller-

Ellerbe singled to left. Sisler forced Ellerbe, Shanks to Harris, Williams out, Judge unassisted, NO RUNS. SECOND INNING.

WASHINGTON-Ellerbe out Miller. Brower doubled to right center. Shanks popped to Sisler. McManus went into short right field for Gharrity's pop fly. NO RUNS. BROWNS—Jacobson rolled to Harris. Severeid out, Lamotte to Judge. Zachary tossed out Gerber. THIRD INNING.

THIRD INNING.

WASHINGTON — Lamotte grounded to Ellerbe. Zachary's Japs May Clinch McManus, who threw him out mith flied to Tobin, NO RUNS.

BROWNS - McManus flied to ower. Vangilder elevated to Miller. Tobin singled to right and went to second on Brower's fumble. El-lerbe fanned and was thrown out by Gharrity. NO RUNS. FOURTH INNING.

\*\* WASHINGTON-Harris lined to Bllerbe, Judge holsted to Jacobson. Miller fouled to Ellerbe. NO RUNS. BROWNS-Sisler lined to Smith. Harris and Judge retired Williams. Jacobson singled to right. Severeid tripled to right, Jacobson scoring. center, Severeid scorign, but Gerber bring them the victory in the semi-final round clash of the 1921 Davis ne, Smith to Lamotte to Fharrity. FIFTH INNING.

er and threw hi mout. Shanks hit into the left geld bleachers for a home run. Gharrity bunted safely down the third base line. Lamotte British colonial squad. flied to Tobin. Zachary beat out a slow roller to Gerber. Smith lined Japanese, and Zenzo Shimidzu comstraight to Tobin. ONE RUN.

doubled to left. Sisler beat out a high bounder to Lamotte. Ellerbe to the recent pairing of Kumagae and Shimidzu, which occurred last month, upon Shimidzu's arrival in

PIRATES HAVE LEAD OF

Winning two games from Philadelphia yesterday while New York lost to Cincinnati, the Pirates now hold a lead of 61 points over the Giants.

If Pittsburg does no better than break even in 42 games remaining on its schedule, New York must win 25 of its 39 games to tie the pacemakers.

Sleem of India, 9-7, 6-1, 6-1, and Shimidzu defeating Fyzee, 6-2, 6-1, 9-7, in a match which was the finale of the program, and crammed more exciting tennis into the last set than was played in all other five sets of the day.

Errors Beat Fyzee.

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John Walker Recovering.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 19.-Johnny Walker, first baseman of the Phila-Walker, first baseman of the Philadelphia Athletics who was injured in Wednesday's game, will be able to leave the hospital the middle of next week, according to Dr. H. M. Castle, physician of the Cleveland team, who is caring for Walker. After leaving the hospital Walker will be forced to rest a few days before in in the property of the property o ELLMAN'S, 114 Collinsville Av., EAST ST. LOUIS. before ! ing his teammates.

India's Davis Cup Team, Now Playing at Chicago



PFEFFER P 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 Left to right-Mahommed Sleem (native Hindu,) S. M. Jacob (British born resident of India,) Captain L. S. Deane (British born) and Dr. A. H. Fyzee (native Hindu.)

THE Davis Cup matches now eing played at Chicago are nique in the history of the event. Players of two races, neither strictly Caucasian, for the first time were opponents in an elimina-

The Mongolian pair. Kumagae and Shimidzu, the Japanese, were opposed to the Aryans, Sleem and Fyzee, both native Hindus, representing India. It was the first time a match for the Davis Cup was ever played in which one of the participants was not an American out of the series, leaving to the or a European.

The match also has an especial native-born players the entire bat-

interest in that it is expected the victors will be the probable op-The India team proved a surrise at Paris when it defeated the French team-a surprise to all ponents of the Americans in the save World's Champion Tilden, who had predicted this. hallenge round, although Australasian team still remains

The Aryan members of the India team are British-educated. Sleem being a barrister and Fyzee It was Sleem who a physician. surprised by defeating the French champion in singles.

# Davis Cup Round In Today's Match

Success Against Hindu Players in Both Singles Leaves but One Victory Needed.

By the Associated Press.

LAKE FOREST, III., Aug. 19.-Gerber walked. McManus singled to Needing only one more match to cup series against India, Japanese tennis experts went on the grass WASHINGTON-McManus made courts at the Onwentsia Club here

Smith lined Series, and Zenzo Shimidzu composed the doubles team which was BROWNS-Vangilder fouled to arrayed against Dr. A. H. Fyzee and Charrity. Tobin popped to Ghar-rity in front of the plate. Ellerbe Deane have been playing doubles as

In the two singles matches which launched the Japan-India series yes- Pittsburg ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 7 Philadelphia. 0 0 0 1 0 2 1 0 x—4 12 61 POINTS OVER GIANTS terday, the Japanese swept the day, first place in the National League, Sleem of India, 9-7, 6-1, 6-1, and

Southampton, N. Y.—Great Brit-ain's Davis Cup tennis players were eliminated from the singles of the Meadow Club invitation tournament when three Americans defeated the

**BIG BARGAINS IN** REVOLVERS Permit not necessary. Also more o loan on revolvers and shotguns.

### **Baseball Scores** AMERICAN LEAGUE.

The team from India includes

two other players, both British-

born but long residents of India-

Capt. Jacob and Deane. An in-jury to the former may keep him

NEW YORK AT CHICAGO 0 0 2 0 0 0

SECOND GAME. BOSTON AT DETROIT

Boston ..... 1 0 2 2 0 0 0 7 0—12 15 0 Detroit ..... 3 2 2 0 0 0 0 1 0— 8 14

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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# Strikeout King

Walter Johnson Passes Strikeout Mark Set by Cy Young in 21 Years on Hill.

Walter Johnson, the Washington right-hander, today stands out as the fer pitched the Cardinals to victory greatest strikeout pitcher the national pastime has ever known, the series with the Dodgers. The ter field for the Cardinals, Kilduff Philadelphia When the "fireball" king set back Rickeymen slammed Miljus from singled to left. Krueger popped to eight Boston batters on strikes last the mound early and continued their Fournied. Smith bunted out to Saturday, he shattered the record heavy batting throughout the game. established by Cy Young, who in 21 Hornsby led the attack with four years fanned 2771 swatters.

Hits. The score was 9 to 4.

2781 strikeouts to his credit. total includes the four he wi whiffed

t took Young 804 battles to hang hit to Olson, who stepped on second The records of Johnson and Young Schmandt doubling up Mueller.

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# Shatters Record

BROOKLYN, Aug. 19 .- Jeff Pfef-FIRST INNING.

CARDINALS-Smith singled to center. Fournier out, Kilduff to Schmandt. Stock hit to Olson, who fumbled, and Smith scored, Horns-"fireball" king has in 524 by's single was too hot for Olson, shattered a standard which Stock stopping at second. Mueller

BROOLYN-Lavan threw out Ol-

SECOND INNING.

CARDINALS-McHenry out, John-74 ston to Schmanot. Lavan flied to 32 ers head. Proffer hit to Schmandt strikes. McHenry singled to right. 67 and was safe when Miljus dropped Lavan singled to center and when 50 Schmandt's throw, Ainsmith scori ig. Smith flied to Meyers. ONE RUN. Schmandt's throw, Aliashitte Schmandt's throw, Aliashitte Smith flied to Meyers. ONE RUN.

Smith flied to Meyers. ONE RUN.

BROOKLYN — Myers fanned.
ONE RUN. 

LOSE ANOTHER ROUND

CARDINALS—Fournier flied to Wheat. Stock singled to left. Horns- hill for Brooklyn. Pfeffer flied to Cardinals—Schupp went to the hill for Brooklyn. Pfeffer flied to Cardinals—Schupp went to the hill for Brooklyn. Pfeffer flied to Cardinals—Schupp went to the hill for Brooklyn. Pfeffer flied to Cardinals—Schupp went to the hill for Brooklyn. Pfeffer flied to Cardinals—Schupp went to the hill for Brooklyn. Pfeffer flied to Cardinals—Schupp went to the hill for Brooklyn. Pfeffer flied to Cardinals—Schupp went to the hill for Brooklyn.

# CPORT by Mary Browne Is TOUGH LUCK. tained by Abe Mitchell."—Head line. Just how long is Abe?

S UZANNE, upon a summer's day, Went to Forest Hills to play.

Jeff Holds Former Team- She'd fourneyed all the way from mates in Check While To lead out tennis stars a dance

Rickeymen Slam Miljus For Susie was the tennis champ And thought she'd take them into camp.

Her work upon the other side Had spread her fame both far and Smith rf ... 3 2 2 0 0 1 0 0 So when to Molla she succumbed

Schultz rf... 2 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 The tennis world was quite benumbed. Stock 3b.... 5 2 2 0 1 2 0 0

Until they heard bronchitis had Hornsby 2b. 5 1 4 0 0 8 3 0 Put Susie Lenglen to the bad.

Mann cf .... 3 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 And then with her they sympathized And said they wouldn't be surprised Lavan ss.... 5 0 1 0 0 1 8 0 The next time Sue and Molla play Ainsmith c. 4 2 2 0 0 3 0 0 To see it go the other way.

> And so with palpitating pulse We're waiting for the net results.

SILENCE IS GOLDEN Manager Otto Knabe of the Kansas City Blues was suspended and fined \$100 for an argument that talk was cheap?

A cat may look at a King, but i costs money to talk to an umpire.

A soft answer turneth away wrath, but it doesn't get you anything to call a guy a mush-head.

throw to Johnston got Fournier at third. Hornsby's third straight hit was a single to right, Stock stopping at second. Hornsby's hit drove Miljus from the game, S. Smith re-Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T placing him in the box. Mana bat-CARDS......111041100 - 9 ted for Mueller. Mann tripled to BROOKLYN . . 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 - 4 right center, scoring Stock and Hornsby. Johnston threw out Mc-Henry, Mann holding third. Mann scored on a wild pitch, Lavan lined

Fournier. Olson singled to left, scoring Kilduff. Johnston lined to J. Smith. ONE RUN.

SIXTH INNING. CARDINALS-Ainsmith through the box. Pfeffer sacrificed. batted for J. Smith, Schultz singled left, Ainsmith stopping at third. Kilduff threw out Fournier, Ainsmith scoring. Stock flied to Neis.

ONE RUN BROOKLYN-Schultz went to right field for the Cardinals. Lavan 18 son. Johnston walked. Lavan threw out Ol18 son. Johnston walked. Lavan threw out Went into left field for a good catch of Neis' fly. Lavan threw out Wheat.

Myers singled through the box.

Schmandt forced Myers at second, Lavan for Hornely NO RUNS.

Lavan to Hornsby, NO RUNS. SEVENTH INNING. CARDINALS-Olson threw out Hornsby. Mann was called out on

"Golfers Puzzled at Length At-

SPEAKING OF "BLOCS." WHILE I know Sport Salad is a heavy task That requires you at times to medi-

Yet I can't resist the temptation Must you scratch your head when you concentrate?

SCRATCH my noodle that-a-way To spur the muse that's prone to But I'll refrain; the other day I got a splinter in my finger.

If the above gets over it might be recorded a scratch hit.

Bryan Downey and Johnny Wilson will battle on Labor day to find out who was right. Referee Jimmy Gardner or the Cleveland Box-

gone 24 hours without feeding consumed 240 kernels of corn. Leave it to Kansas to find some-

One hot day last July our roo er ate a handful of popcorn and after he had been out in the sun a few minutes there was a noise like

So saying, the truthful young paragrapher folded his typewriter and called it a day.

### Major League Pennant Races

Standing of the Clubs. AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE. CLUB. W.
Pittsburg ....73
New York ...68

> Tomorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York at St. Louis. Boston at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals at New York. Pittsburg at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia.

MLLE. LENGLEN NOT TO PLAY IN U. S. MIXED DOUBLES TOURNAMENT

CARDINALS—Hornsby singled to left for his fourth hit. Mann flied RICHARDS AND DAVIS

# Victor in Tennis Title Semifin

Champion Til

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WHEN one says "overhead

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put speed into his shot.

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RICKARD ARRESTED

TRANSPORTING PIO

The Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—"Tex"

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beging bout, departed for

last night after having bed ed by Federal officials yest held in \$10,000 bonds on

of violating the law prohiterstate transportation

films. The maximum pen \$1000 fine and a one-year

Rickard exhibited the fil

Rickard exhibited the flist Dempay-Carpentier match day night before an aud wounded soldiers. A comp made by a woman's club. Barting Rickard said that histructions that the films to the soldiers and marine Hospital and at Ca "It is the poor man who the ban on these pictural Rickard. "The rich man ca price of seats at the fight the poor man is not even to see the films."

Rickard declared that light the case to a finish pressed the belief that the was said to have violated hold.

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California Star Defeats M Woman Champion, 6-3 and 6-0.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. Au Miss Mary K. Browne, donica, Calif., today won her nto the final for the women's onal tennis championship by osing of her semifinal oppo

Mexico, in straight sets, 6-2, 6 Miss Browne superbly de ed the versatility of her play is quering Mrs. Hitchins. The Mer hampion used an underly this caused Miss Prowne's suctopstrokes to lose their usual racy, producing several nets and which gave the first two games Mrs. Hitchins.

Realizing the failure of her stroke returns, Miss Browne and in the third game to a cautious ing stroke, and from that time she was mistress of the court. the court with great leaps, and made many fruitful rushes to the The stroke analysis showed lacements for the winner to sk Mrs. Hitchins, whose errors ed 40, compared with 24 errors by

Miss Browne. Immediately after her vie the singles, Miss Browne, p with Mrs. Louise R. Waliams vanced to the semi-final rous ing Mrs. H. T. Eaton and Miss Ton

in the end than you gain.

The overhead should be eped from the standpoint of Handy, 6-4, 6-2. Two other combinations ing to the semi-final doubles Mrs. A. G. Morris and Miss shot should be fast, flat an Gillaudeau, who defeated h straight or angled equally either side. To do this careful O'Rourke, 6-2, 6-4, and 1 Bayard and Miss L. Bancre aust be paid to footwork triumphed over Mrs. J. C. B Mrs. T. Sohst, 6—1, 6—1. development of correct

The overhead should be 100-MILE SWIM TO BE tion decided by the position feet and swing of the arm.

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history. Two life guards in a boat will also make the trip the "human tugboat."

UNKNOWN OFFERS CUP FOR MATCH BETWEE

MOLLA AND SUZA NEW YORK. Aug. 19.—Mr. Bjurstedt Mallory. American tennis champion, and Mils. Sur Lenglen, champion of Europameet in a special match for world's championship at Forest next month. This announce was made following a conferent the West Side Tennis Club, in day, between A. R. de Joanal president of the French Lawn I Federation, and officials of United States Lawn Tennis Aution, at which it was decided

MEET IN TENNIS FI

the Associated Press, SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y. Vincent Richards and Davis became the finalists to the invitation tennis tours the Meadow Club. The pre-er of the Southampton t out S. Howard Vossell in took the measure of W. J.

Rockford, Ill.—John Freber cago heavyweight grappier. Steve Savage, also of Chicago straight falls.



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gives him plenty of time to run after it; thus direction loses its

value as the length of the bounce

increases. Never "pat" a short

Confidence Is Needed.

The greatest need in developing

the overhead is confidence. Expect to make your shot and do not

be afraid to hit. Joe Carpenter of the Philadelphia Cricket Club,

made a monkey of a man who is better than he was one year at

Manheim in the city tourney, sim-ply because he lobbed so well his

opponent missed several over-heads and got afraid of them. The

result was he was driven back

from the net and had to play a

long, hard match from the baseline, which he barely won, instead of winning easily, as he should,

because he lost his nerve over-head and was afraid to keep hit-

ting. It was good generalship on Carpenter's part and poor on his

opponent's. He will never do it

When you begin missing over-

heads it is due to one of two things, either your posture is faulty, or, what is more likely, you

are taking your eye off the ball through carelessness or lack of

confidence. There is only one

Quit looking at the other man's

court before making your shot but keep your eye on that ball

and when it comes to you "hit it a blow," a good, healthy blow, and

trust to beat the other man by speed. If you miss, why just keep

hitting the same fast pace until it

A Point Winner.

ered purely as a shot to score

points with, and the sooner you

score off it the better, since every man misses a lot of overheads and to have to hit lob after lob

will result in a miss sooner or later, so hit for the point quick.

This ends the series of offen-sive or attacking shots, with the

exception of the occasional use of the chop stroke. That will be taken up as the "chop" under de-

fensive strokes.

The point that has been empha

sized in all these articles on offen-sive strokes, is when attacking

force the play all the time, shoot

for the point quickly, but always

remember a shot must win better

than 50 per cent of the time used to be worth anything. Your at-

tack must be steady as well as brilliant, and it must depend quite

as much on your brainwork as on

My next article will be on defen

The overhead must be consid-

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REST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 10.

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CHARDS AND DAVIS MEET IN TENNIS FINAL

Dempsey-Carpentier match Wednes-tay night before an audience of wounded soldiers. A complaint was made by a woman's club. Before dekford, Ill.-John Frebers

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Clothes that FIT is "on tap" here.

## Champion Tilden Tells How to Develop Overhead Shot By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—Chicago's Coach Bauer's Proteges Capture

shots Which Cost a Terrific Physical Strain Should Be Avoided, He Says, Citing Case of Maurice McLoughlin.

head unless you wish to sacrifice your whole game to one shot. Not with care. Free links in the city now accommodate upwards of 100,000 golfers of both saxes and all ages, and have stroke event established a record of produced or worked to perfection many excellent tournament players, including Chick Evans.

Oliver from, one of the Sissouri modate upwards of 100,000 golfers of both sexes and all ages, and have produced or worked to perfection many excellent tournament players, including Chick Evans.

hall as any other human being would in front of his head, where he can swing into it, he allows the his stomach muscles and his back muscles, relying on the enormous strength he gets from this snap to put speed into his shot. This is bly the reason of his slowing down, since his muscles have probbeen stretched so far that they lack the power to react with the same speed that they formerly did. McLoughlin may be muscle-bound from his overhead. This is

en lack of speed on "Mac's" part and offered as such. Costs Energy.

only a possible explanation of this

The fact remains, however, that any shot which costs a terrific physical strain is not a shot to elop as a regular asset to one's rame, since it costs you far more in the end than you gain.

The overhead should be developed from the standpoint of greatest result from least effort. The straight or angled equally easily to

ust be paid to footwork and the elopment of correct racquet

with a flat racquet face and direction decided by the position of the feet and swing of the arm, not by angling off the racquet. Thus learn to hit your overhead by meeting the ball full and driving it straight ahead of you.

The weight should rest on the right foot, which is back, and shift onto the left as the shot is made. The left foot may be raised to increase the swing into the ball, but be sure to bring it down with the weight on it as the ball is hit. Above all things do not jump into the air to make your overhead unless absolutely necessary, since it takes your whole body out of position and weakens the swing.

Method of Hitting. Hit all overheads as far as possible with the forehand swing. This is the only shot one should turn around to take on the forehand, since you make or lose the point on your overhead shot. Always shoot for the point if the ball is hit overhead inside the service

them back deep and wait for the short lob to kill. Rely about 60 per cent on speed and 40 per cent placement for your everhead shots or, in other words,

RICKARD ARRESTED FOR

bezing bout, departed for New York

line. Do not try to kill shots over-

ead behind the service line; play

### sive shots, the lob and the lob stroke **NEGRO BOXERS IN OPEN**

your racquet work.

The Pastime Athletic Club, man CHICAGO, Aug. 19 .- "Tex" Rickard, aged by Sam Dixon, will hold its first oter of the Dempsey-Carpentier outdoor show tonight at Mannion's Park, 8600 South Broadway. The last night after having been arrest-ed by Federal officials yesterday and boxers and consists of the follow-

beld in \$10,000 bonds on a charge of violating the law prohibiting interstate transportation of fight films. The maximum penalty is a \$1000 fine and a one-year imprisonment.

pounds.
Fast Black, St. Louis, vs. Kid Miller, St. Paul, 8 rounds, 135 pounds.
Charley Carter, Chicago, vs. Young
Saunders, Memphis, 6 rounds, 138

Indianapolis.—A new world's record for women of 4m. 18 3-5s. for 300 yards, in a 110-yard open water course was established by Ethelda Bleibtry of New York in winning the 440-yard national free style A. A. U. swimming championship.

de by a womân's club. Before de-ting Rickard said that he had left tructions that the films be shown the soldiers and marines in the rine Hospital and at Camp Grant. It is the poor man who is hit by ban on these pictures," said kard. "The rich man can pay the se of seats at the fight itself, but poor man is not even permitted see the films." e the films.

kard declared that he would the case to a finish and exect the belief that the law he Detroit .- "Donie" Bush, former Desise to a finish and ex-belief that the law he have violated would not join the Senators in Chicago Satur-day, he announced.

eighth public golf links will be for-mally opened tomorrow with the completion of the Columbus Park course. planned by Chick Evans, national amateur champion, and George O'Neil, Missouri Athletic Association's

### WILL BE THROWN OPEN M.A.A. Swimmers TOMORROW AT CHICAGO Win Three Titles

Additional Sporting News

By William T. Tilden.

World's Tennis Champion.

(Copyright, 1921.)

HEN one says "overhead," one automatically says "McLoughlin." Yet this article says at once do not attempt to acquire McLoughlin's with the sacrification of the sacrificat

Chicago.—An intersectional golf tourney between teams of 12 professionals representing the East and the West will be staged at Oakwood Club, Cleveland, on Aug. 23.

The M. A. A. team, however, finished third in the total points, due to lack of entries in other events of the card. Marquette pool entries won by 2 points from Fairground.

The point totals follow: Marquette Swimming Pool 45: Fairground. Chicago.—"Lefty" Russell. southpaw pitcher of the Sioux City club
of the Western League has been
purchased by the Chicago White Sox.

Won by 2 points from Fairground.
The point totals follow: Marquette
Swimming Pool, 45; Fairground Pool.
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Chicago.—Pitcher Davenport and Infielder Ostergard of the Chicago White Sox were released to the Sioux City club of the Western League.

Soulard Pool, 6; Tower Grove Nata—39s.

100-TARD DASH—Fred Braquehais. Marquette Pool. Time—1m. 9s.

Records were made by H. Bauring—100-TARD DASH—Fred Braquehais. Marquette Pool. Time—1m. 9s.

Class A, boys. age limit not over 15 years, weight limit 110 pounds:

25-YARD SWIM. BREAST STROKE—

### McGhan in the 25-yard dash and Ray Husskamp in the 25-yard class A DUNCAN AND MITCHELL

### LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS. Municipal Championships.

F. Potthoff, Missouri Athletic Association, second; J. Donegan, Loreie, third; no fourth. Time—Im. 15s.

100-YARD DASH—Francis Stephen, Missouri Athletic Association, first; G. Specht, Missouri Athletic Association, second; A. Saxton, Fairground, third; no fourth. Time—60 1-5s.

S80-YARD SWIM—Norbert Raacke, Missouri Athletic Association, first; William Farrell, Fairground Pool, second; Harry Kroeger, Missouri Athletic Association, Fred Perry, Tower Grove Nat. Time—

Farrell, Fairground Pool, second; Harry Kroeger, Missouri Athletic Association, third. Time—12m. 55:1-5s.

DIVING—Elmer Bauer, Marquette Pool, 99 points; E. L. Lynn, Fairground Pool, 83 points; H. J. Uirich, Fairground Pool, 65 points; T. Callahan, Pairground Pool, 64:1-3 points.

Other Winners.

Other Winners.

Fred Perry, Tower Grove Nat. Time—18:3-5s.

100-YARD RELAY—Fairground team, 1920.

Class B, age and weight unlimited: 440-YARD RELAY—F. Braqueshis, Oliver Sail, M. Best, Johnny Baker, Marquette Pool.

points; T. Caina...

64 1-3 points.

Other Winners. Class AA, boys, age limit 11 years, weight band. M. Best, Johnny Baker, Marquette Pool team. Time—5m. 44-5s. 90 pounds: 25-YARD SWIM—John McGhan, Mar- DIVING-

-39s. 100-YARD DASH-Fred Braquehals, Mar-

TRIM BARNES-HUTCHISON

Municipal Championships.

100-YARD DASH, BACK STROKE—Oliver
Horn, Missouri Athletic Association, first;
F. Potthoff, Missouri Athletic Association, second; J. Donegan, Loreiel, third; no fourth. Time—1m. 15s.

By the Associated Press.

BELMONT, Mass., Aug. 19.—Jim Barnes and Jock Hutchison, American and British open golf champions, were defeated 1 up yesterday in their first 36 holes exhibition match with

25-YARD SWIM—John McGhan. Marquette Pool. Time—12 4-5s.

Class A, boys. age limit not over 15 years, weight limit 110 pounds:

25-YARD DASH—Raymond Husskamp, Fairground Pool. Time—11s.

Class B, men. age and weight unlimited:
50-YARD DASH—F. Braquehais. Marquette Pool. Time—30s.

50-YARD SWIM, BREAST STROKE—
H. Bauringer, North Side Y. M. C. A. Time

30g.

DIVING—G. J. Jordan. Crystal Natatorium, for 2-3 points.

Class A girls, age limit not over 16 years; 50-YARD DASH—L. Spellman, Fairground, first; Helen McKeon, Crystal Natatorium, second; Frances Brosky, Mullanphy Pool, third; no fourth. Time—34 4-5s.

CLASS B, DIVING—Won by Ethel Titts—worth, Marquette Pool, 71 points; second, Esther Bente, Marquette Pool, 53 points.

Class A, boys. age limit not over 15 years, weight limit 100 vor 16 years; 50-YARD DASH—L. Spellman, Fairground, first; Helen McKeon, Crystal Natatorium, second; Frances Brosky, Mullanphy Pool, third; no fourth. Time—34 4-5s.

CLASS B, DIVING—Won by Ethel Titts—worth, Marquette Pool, 71 points; second.

Class B. age and weight unlimited:

100-YARD SWIM—Grace Stewart, Fair
ground Pool, first; L. Spellman, Fairgrounc
Pool, second: Helen McKeon, Crystal Nat
atorium, third: Hazel Schatz, Fairgrounc
Pool, fourth. Time—Im. 19s.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Butter unsettled; eccipia, 13.581; creamery, higher than excas, 43@43%; creamery extras (92 score), 24@24%; creamery, first (88 to 91 score), 7%@41%; packing stock, current make (0, 2, 20c.

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Chicago Stock Sales

### NEW YORK CURB

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Following is a list of today's highest, lowest and closing NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Following is a list of today's highest, lowest and closing prices for the most active stocks dealt in on the Broad street curb:

prices for the most active stocks dealt in on the Broad street curb: High. Low. Close Sales.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, 4 lbs. and over, 22c; under 4 pounds, 17c; cocks, 11c; culls chickens, 8c; spring chickens, 25c; round leghorns, 20c; turkeys, 36c; culls, 25c; ducks, large, white, 3 lbs. and over, 16c; small and dark, 12c; muscovy ducks, 12c; small and dark, 12c; muscovy ducks, 12c; seese, 8c; spring geese, 16c; young gulneas, 1½ lbs. and over, \$8.50 per dozen; old squineas, \$4 per dozen;
PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Live pigeons, 51 per dozen; common live soushs, 51 Future Grain Prices ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, ug. 19.—Following is the official record of oday's high, low, closing and previous close h local market and quotations as received SEPTEMBER WHEAT. % b 50 50%-% b 50½ a 52½-% 53-53-% 52½-53 44½ 44%-% b 44%-% b 44%-% a SEPTEMBER OATS. St. L. 30 % b 30 ½ 30 % b Chi. ..33 32b 32 % -% DECEMBER OATS. GARLIC—New Louisiana single strings, to 50c; loose, 5c to 10c per pound. GREEN PEPPERS—Home-grown, 40c to

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Daily Grain Movement In the following table will be found

### GRAPES—Home-grown black, 42.20 \$1.40 for 1-3 bu basket; white, 75c to \$1 per 1-3 bu basket, 25.50 per bu basket; Colorado bartlett, \$2.75 to \$3 per bu basket; Colorado bartlett, \$2.75 to \$3 per bu basket, Colorado bartlett, \$2.75 to \$3 per bu basket, Colorado bartlett, \$2.75 to \$3 per bu basket, Colorado bartlett, \$2.75 to \$3 \$1.50; Georgia 6-basket crate elbertas, \$1.50; Georgia 6-basket crate IN TRADE AT NEW YORK

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di buying. First prices were steady at an ad-

Cotton futures closed steady. Oct., 13.02c; Dec., 13.44c; Jan., 13.52c; March, 13.72c; May, 13.84c. Spot cotton quiet; middling, 13c.

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Dry Goods Market. VEW YORK, Aug. 19.—More active buy-was recorded in gray cotton goods yes-say. Finished goods were firm and some sof colored yarn goods advanced. Weelen ds were firm with good forward orders, we silk eased off.

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New York Coffee.

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### WHEAT IS STEADIER ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

Substantial Early Upturn Not Fully Held-Corn Range

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Wheat futures showed an improved tone
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Northwestern car lots in St. Louis today were: Minneapolis, 384: Duluth, 146: Winleps, 2000 and the control of the control of

### WHEAT FUTURES SHOW BETTER TONE IN CHICAGO MARKET

showed more steadiness today than has been the rule of late. Export buying was noted at %0 better than paid heretofore, and general trade appeared to be somewhat broader. Country offerings were light. Opening quotations, which varied from unchanged figures to %c higher, with September \$1.16 % to \$1.17 and December \$1.17 % to \$1.18 % to \$1.17 and becomber \$4.17 % to \$1.18 % to \$1.18 % to \$1.17 and the with a moderate setback, and then by a rally to about yesterday's finish. The market held within a narrow range and closed firm, at the same as yesterday's shade to &c higher, with September \$1.16 %

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Subsequently liquidation on the part of in the city hospital.

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### Cash Grain Prices

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5T. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Aug. 19.—Red winter wheat unchanged to 2c lower; corn. ½c up to 1c lower; oats 10 up to 1½c higher. Sales: No. 2 red winter wheat. \$1.26; No. 3 red winter, \$1.10 (1.11; No. 2 hard wheat. \$1.18 (1.11); No. 1 hard, \$1.18 (1.11); No. 3 hard wheat. \$1.18 (1.11); No. 3 hard wheat. \$1.18 (1.11); No. 3 hard wheat. \$1.18 (1.12); No. 3 white oats. 30 (8 3) (c. No. 4 white, 51.4; No. 1 wellow, 53 c; No. 2 white, 51.4; No. 1 wellow, 53 c; No. 4 white, 51.4; No. 1 white, 51.4; No. 2 hard, \$1.00 (1.13; No. 1 hard, \$1.12; No. 2 hard, \$1.12; No. 3 hard, \$1.12; No. 3 hard, \$1.12; No. 3 hard, \$1.00 (1.10; No. 1 spring. \$1.25 (no. 4 spring. \$1.24; No. 1 mixed, \$1.00 (1.10; No. 1 spring. \$1.25 (no. 4 spring. \$1.24; No. 1 mixed, \$1.00 (1.10; No. 1 spring. \$1.25 (no. 2 white, 41.4; No. 1 mixed, \$1.00 (1.10; No. 2 white, 41.4; No. 1 mixed, \$1.00 (1.10; No. 2 white, 41.4; No. 2 mixed, 53.4; (25. No. 2 white, 266287 %c. No. 2 mixed, 53.4; (25. No. 2 mixed, 53.4; (25. No. 2 white, 30.2) (25. No. 2 mixed, 53.4; (25. No. 2 mixed, 53.4; (25. No. 2 mixed, 53.4; (25. No. 2 white, 30.2) (25. No. 2 mixed, 53.4; (25. No. 2 white, 30.2) (25. No. 2 mixed, 53.4; (25. No. 2 white, 30.2) (25. No. 2 mixed, 53.4; (25. No. 2 white, 30.2) (25. No. 2 mixed, 53.4; (25. No. 2 white, 30.2) (25. No. 3 wellow, 40.2) (25. No. 2 white, 30.2) (25. No. 3 wellow, 40.2) (25. N

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CORN MEAL—City mill quotes corn meal at \$1.65; cream meal, \$1.75; grits and bominy, \$2 per 100-pound sack. St. Louis Hay Market.

Timethy, No. 1, 526; old, 526; standard, \$256,55; part car stained, old, \$18; clover, mixed part car hot and mushy, \$11.50; car damaged at \$10; prairie, No. 1, \$14.50; No. 3, \$13.50; part car no grade, \$12. Flaxseed.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 19.—Flax—Ne. 1, \$2.02@2.04.
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St. Louis Wool Market.

Hides in St. Louis. HIDES—Current receipts (less 2-lb. tare if hide on wet salted):
Wet Salted.

Dry.

Kills Wife as He Feared He Would. auction sales company here yester-day. Two of the most noticeable by the Associated Press.
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug.

price drops were on spring muskrats and beaver. The best rats went at 19.—David Reese, restaurant man, had a premonition a month ago that he would kill his wife, he told the police, asking them to lock him up to protect her. Four days later he was released at his wife's request. Yesterday he shot her and them her. Marten showed slight signs of fluctured to the state went as \$1.75, with some at \$1.50, as against \$1.75, with some at \$1.75, with some at \$1.75, with some at \$1.75, with some at \$1.50, as against \$1.75, with some at \$1.75, with some at \$1.50, as against \$1.75, with some at \$1.75, with s

### JAPANESE MILITARY TRAIN BLOWN UP NEAR VLADIVOSTOK

TOKIO, July 28.—Dispatches from Nichinichi report that, according to official reports from Nikolsk received by the headquarters of the Japanese futures closed higher on the Mer-ixenange today, but much of the ance was not held. Corn and oats title change. Cash wheat was un-

## FOUND AFTER ALL NIGHT INQUIRY

Otto Rueckert, Arrested, Says He Did Not Give Name, as He Thought Injury Was Slight.

special policemen today arrested Otto Rueckert, 22 years old, 2510 South Twelfth street, and obtained from him an admission that he was the automobilist who ran down and seriously injured Jerome Rock, 13 years The market held within a narrow range and closed firm, at the same as yesterday's and closed firm, at the same as yesterday's disk to % c higher, with September \$1.17 % to \$1.18.

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Two women observed the automobile license number. It was difficult to trace the automobile because it had changed hands six times since

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ing ferro-coke, from which iron can

The discoverers claim that the raw process will make Japan one of the biggest iron-producing countries of the world, independent of England or the United States in the matter of iron imports.

### HEIR TO ENGLISH BARONETCY WEDS BLACKSMITH'S DAUGHTER

No Relatives of Grandson of Duke of Buckingham at Ceremony—
Couple Childhood Friends.
(Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.)
LONDON, Aug. 19.—The romantic

St. Louis Wool Market.

Missouri. Illinois. Wisconsin. Southeast lowa. Northern Arkansas and similar: Choice medium, 1762174; untied, 16 % or hard burry, 7685; coarse braid, 16 % or hard burry, 106216; light fine short, 156216; light burry 106216; light fine short, 156216; heavy fine lough fine short, 156216; heavy fine short, 156216; heavy fine short, 156216; medium loose, 15c; slight burry, 10c hard burry, 7c, 7c; light fine short, 126214c, heavy fine short, 126214c, heavy fine short, 126214c; heavy fine short, 106216; light burry, 106211c; hard burry, 7685; light burry, 106211c; hard burry, 7685; light burry, 106211c; hard burry, 7685; light burry, 106211c; heavy fine short, 106212c; loward fine look, 164216c; light fine look, 164216c; light fine look, 164216c; light fine short, 106212c. Western Tayas, Western Oklahoms and hood. Their engagement was an-nounced several months ago, the marriage being postponed at the request of the bridegroom's mother to give him time to change his mind. He becomes Baron Kinloss on his mother's death, with a seat in the House of Lords.

Kinloss is deaf to all family en-treaties. He has said all his friends are entitled to do is to congratulate him on making a happy marriage.

Soldiers and Officers Then Attacked by Partisans, a Colonel
Being Killed.

But the policy are stressed today on alighted from the car was attacked with a revolver and beaten by Schur-Cote Brilliante avenue, employed at marn. The latter denied the asthe Aufrichtig Copper & Sheet Iron sau t

WORKMAN TELLS OF ATTACK Works, Third and Lombard streets, where a strike is in progress.
Williams says he was followed to Otto G. Schurmann, 34 years old, of 3312 North Twenty-first street, said by the police to be a striking Schurmann last night and when he

FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 19, 1921.

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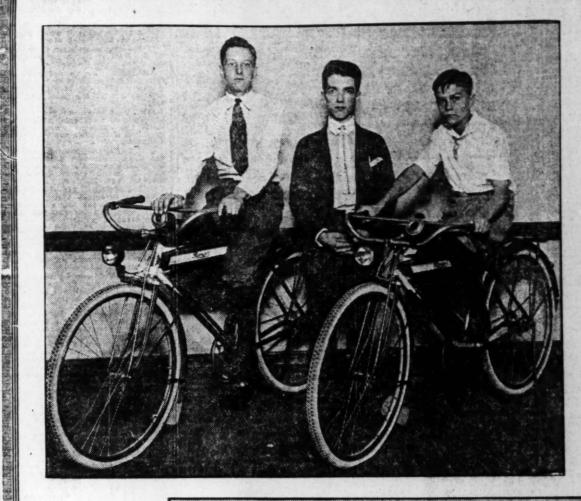
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### JUST FOUR WEEKS LEFT IN WHICH TO MATCH THEIR SUCCESS Thursday, Sept. 15th, 1921.



Left to Right:

Wm. Shepard, 448 N. 16th St., East St. Louis

Raymond Davis, 3116 School St., St. Louis

Jean Merz, 3404 Cherokee St., St. Louis



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T. and M. Ward, 5041 S. Grand.
G. and S. Henple, 3838 Indiana.
G. and M. Richards, Jersey-Ville, Ill.
A. and S. Heacheff, 1303 Madison.
G. and S. Hacheff, 1303 Madison.
G. and R. Chely, 3853 Junian Stugerland.
C. and H. Etchelbergan, 7716 Sugerland.
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C. and H. Etchelbergan, 122A De Soto.
M. and H. Gromey, 3020, S. Compton.
L. and L. Toomey, 3020, S. Compton.
J. and L. Toomey, 3020, S. Compton.
G. and H. Etchelbergan, 122A De Soto.
G. and H. S. Compton.
G. S. and A. Houver, 1304 Mississippi.
and I. Boem, 2224 Chouteau.
and M. McCarthy, 4776 Green.
and C. Suttmoeller, 3017 N. Jefferson.
and M. Moore, 2415 Good.
and M. Pennoyer, 6909 Bruno.
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Jennis, Giutamann, 77, 1520 S. Broadway,
Ann Jane Gayden, 55, 3943 St. Louis.
Roger O'Keefe, 3, 3329 Park,
Annian Gayden, 55, 3943 St. Louis.
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John Shodriwski, 73, 1626 S. 18th.
John Keller, 65, 5123 Ridge,
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Frank Curtis, 59, 2607 Arkansas,
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Joseph Kozowski, 41, 4117 N. 2d.

### City News in Brief

ABBOTT—On Tuesday, Aug. 16, 1921.

Elianora Abbott, dear mother of William B. R. W. and Fannie Abbott. Andrews, and grandmother Fannie Abbott. Andrews, and grandmother C. Riss Francis Abbott.

Funeral from C. Riss Francis Abbott.

Funeral will take place from the family residence. \$107 Nath Place from the family residence. \$107 Nath Place from the family residence. \$107 Nath Place from the family residence. \$28 Park road, Webstef Groves, Mo., at 6:30 P. R. Repry W. Bidleman, and R. Elisabeth and Rose Ostrander. Mrs. Patrick P. Hackett and Mrs. William Roenighbour and Riss Francis Abbott.

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of his country. Fort McIntosh, Laredo, Tex., on Aug. 18, 1921, at 5:30 a. m., William H. Harris, dearly beloved husband of Alma Harris (nee Sutherlin), dear father of Mrs. Maude Beyer of Kansas City. Mo., Clarence, Walter, Mabel, Daisy, William Jr., Dorothy and Dolly Virginia Harris and our dear grandfather and uncle, at the age of 62 years. years.
Funeral from H. Rindskopf funeral parior.
5216 Delmar. Notice of time later.
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our dear product and the place saturday. Aug.
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20, 1921, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 1712 O'Fallon street, to St. Law-rensce O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvery (c)

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SAG—Lost; brown patent leather bag. boarding Maramec car at Grand, at 5:30 p. m.
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## ANSWERS TO QUERIES

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Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

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Jaworowski — Entered into rest on Wednesday, Aug. 17, 1921, at 6:15 a. m., Anthony Jaworowski Jr., beloved son of Veronica Jaworowski and the late Anthony Jaworowski and the late Anthony Jaworowski, dear brother of John, Frank and Mamie Jaworowski, Mrs. George Hatsmann, Mrs. Leo Price and Mrs. John Wisnewski, our dear brother-in-law, uncle and nepher. Mrs. George Hatsmann, Mrs. Leo Price and Mrs. John Wisnewski, our dear brother-in-law, uncle and nepher. Funeral will take place from the family residence, 1410 North Twentieth street, on Saturday, Aug. 20, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Nicholase Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

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L. F.—You can obtain back copies of the Post-Dispatch by writing to the Circulation Department.

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EMMA.—The circumstance you relate would be grounds upon which your husband could obtain a divorce.

A READER.—Your husband's children by his first wife could not take the furniture from you at his death.

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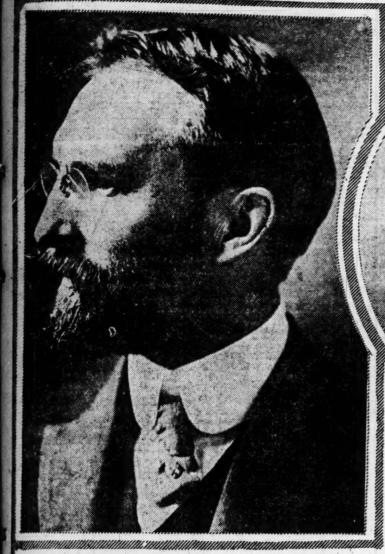
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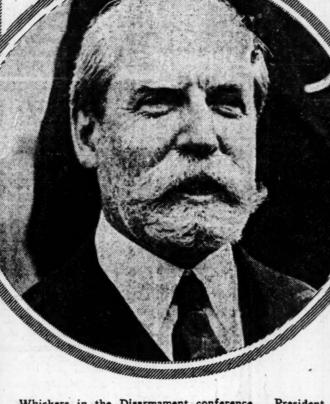
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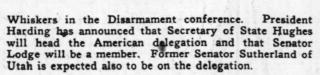
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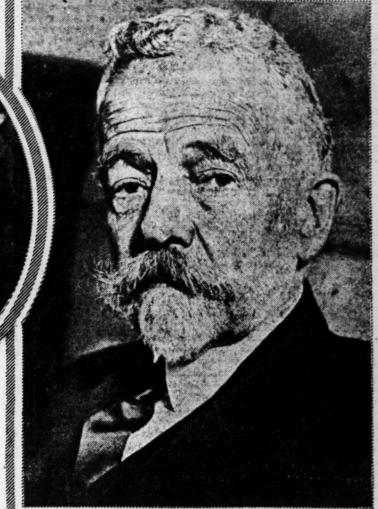


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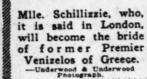
Jackie Coogan and Ignatz Paderewski, on Paderewski's California ranch. Jackie agreed to give all money from the sale of his photograph to help Polish children.

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The former Miss Julia Estelle French, who married and divorc-ed her chauffeur, Jack Geraghty, is again a bride. She is now Mrs. Howard T. Williams of Interesting sweater worn by Miss Phillis Walsh of Philadelphia, in her match at the Women's National Ten-nis Tournament at Forest Hills, N. Y.

WOMEN

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### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE Fire the Bobs.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

there is no argument against it. the girl will try to act the part.

It does not take any longer to dress should be incorporated.

a head of long hair than it does to curl and comb bobbed hair.

wash their hair when it needs it. It is not a new style. It was never popu- There ought to be a half-dozen. lar and it never will be. It is only the Cholly Boy of today who

would approve of such styles. light in skirts and dresses so short that supply. you will be able to see their bare knees. Why should America copy her style from Europe? It it well to know that large business firms have as employ trades quit throwing bricks they may lay some. ment managers women who look like "the last rose of a long, dry summer" than some baby doll with rolled stock-D. A. W.

### Hardship of Closing Law.

me with a small confectionery? I am a year. one, and know if I have to close or day, it will mean I have to go to the poor

I cannot understand how the American him whether he can buy a few cakes on Sunday or not?

MRS. WM. JACKSON.

### Enjoys Sunday Rest. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

AST Friday night I read of a Jewish baker asking for an injunction restraining the enforcement of the Sunday closing law for bakers. I have a bakery and am very much in favor of the closing law. Like all others, I enjoy my day of rest. Have you observed he has his day of rest from Friday evening to Satur

### The Retort Courteous To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

A NSWERING "Another Woman," will say that the matter she discusses is not all one-sided. In the picture she paints, it would seem that the old gentle men she meets in the street cars and other places are always trying to flirt with her and other women. If they do they are encouraged. I am a man who as student of this sort notice that in many cases they call attention to them-selves by their mode of dress, the way they cross their feet, showing their trim ankles and more, and that they rather like the attention they get.

Let them be more modest in dress and deportment—cover their bodies—and no ore, not even the old gray-head she speaks of, will notice them. Their dress today is awful-and they are never so

happy as when we look at them.
Oh, for the day of the refined and modest woman dresser—the kind whose eyes bid defiance to any masher and whose general deportment was such that no man, young or old, would dare to attempt to flirt with her! GRAY HEAD to flirt with her! GRAY HEAD.

### Our Gay Grandmothers

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. WHILE so much is being said about the bobbed-haired girl and the frisky old men, how about the old ladies with their short skirts and their frisky ways, who try to look young when everybody can see that their youth has long since flown. If they would just be themselves, just sweet, old ladies with skirts at thei tops it would make them look so

### PURE MILK FOR ST. LOUIS.

The report of the sanitary survey of milk producpartment of Agriculture is unfortunate if it gives the impression of relatively bad conditions in St. Louis; may be criticised for its severity, but the offense fortunate if it leads to the highest practicable improvement of conditions.

Though 100,000 be a high figure in the realm of currency or population it may not be a high figure in the bacterial count of a cubic centimeter of milk. As a matter of fact it is not, and milk that can stand amazing conduct as "fanaticism gone mad." It is a this test of purity is considered of a high sanitary harsh verdict but a true one. quality.

of the United States.

which obviously permit of improvement. It is only a would either have to be abolished or continued as a consideration which should spare us from hysterics farce. and prevent the acquisition by the city of an unjust It should be borne in mind, too, that Mr. Wheeler's notoriety on the health map of the nation.

R EGARDING a letter "Here's to Her."

I think the average intelligent person though previously known to our local health authorities. will agree that such styles are a menace ties, cannot be too strongly impressed upon the minds to be expected that a man who has no regard for the to the young girl of today and especially of the public as well as of the milk producers and Constitution, when that instrument interferes with distributors. Also, they should impress upon the pub-Why refer back to the days of our lic the necessity of delegating to our public officials sional custom. mothers and grandmothers and try to compare the good, sensible women of those days with the silly girl of today?

There is already before the good and the good sensible women of the g

There is no comparison between long There is already before the Board of Aldermen a and bobbed hair. The most pleasing new milk ordinance aimed to cover the same points hair dress is that of the long hair, and as those contained in the ordinance suggested by the Bobbed hair gives the wearer the ap
present investigators' report. If this ordinance can of frightfulness where it may do some good. She is pearance of a child of 3, and usually be improved by the suggestions in the report the duty making a frontal attack on profiteers. of the Aldermen is obvious—such improvements

One of the clauses of the new ordinance provides be deodorizing the River Des Peres. The girl that doesn't comb or curl her an increase in the force of milk inspectors and dairy hair hasn't any pride, and it is more inspectors. This is one of the objectives toward likely to be found among the girls with the Post-Dispatch has long been pressing. The their hair bobbed. Probably this may account for them being able to sleep that no indication of the nature of treaty negotiations for them being able to sleep that no indication of the nature of treaty negotiations now being conducted with the American Government. account for them being able to sleep longer in the mornings. There is no proof as to which head dress is the more produced from apparently model conditions, while it ernment has been given out. "In answer to in-

But there can be no deception in the bacterial

prompt and thorough, particularly with regard to ly arrived at. would not criticise rolled providing officers and conferring powers that will Senator Lodge, the same Lodge who in 1919 com-

### BAVE THE POOR FILM ARTISTS.

Bernard Shaw, in criticising the proposed Amerisuch a department, and I think it is can tariff on imported motion picture films, says right for any large business firm to dis-charge any girl who indulges in such the movies in disgust. We need, he says, English, many is an empty form, interesting only to those French, Italian and Scandinavian pictures for variety. upon whom devolves the official responsibility of We don't know how he got his information, but we will agree that he has it.

W HAT is the matter with the small But what he doesn't understand—not being a Reshopkeeper? Why don't they get publican, he could not understand-is the urgent in the hands of her receivers, from whom the State together and fight those who are respon- necessity of protecting our infant film industry from sible for this new law that will not per- the pauper pictures of Europe. Suppose foreign picmit you selling cake on Sunday? Sunday? is usually the biggest day, and we need it to help make our living. How many a poor widow has made a living for a fam-ify and kept her children from an orphan stars being cut from a million to a pitiful half-million

No, no, Mr. Shaw! You shall never corrupt our house, as I am unable to do work that pure American ideals of art with your trashy Euwill require me getting off and on street ropean films, nor empty the dinner pails of our struggling Pickfords, Chaplins and Fairbanks-not both shoulders. They have a deficit on one side for business man will submit to every little as long as a stalwart and dependable Republican Con- the public to make up and a dividend on the other petty law that comes along. Where is the American spirit that will let anyone tell

No doubt the milk men have skimmed through that Federal report.

### A DESERVED REBUKE.

Senator Reed's denunciation of the presence of Wayne B. Wheeler, counsel for the Anti-Saloon

As Mr. Reed explained, conferences are executive sessions. Nobody is supposed to attend them except to sanitation is largely a matter of "relativity."

Unless the doors are to be thrown wide open and Moreover, if the Department of Agriculture is justified in characterizing local conditions as "extremely byists, irresponsible agitators and every manner of unsatisfactory" it would need even stronger language, to be relatively accurate, in characterizing the conditions of nearly if not every other large city in the country. A significant test of this claim is that our loon League, may enter a conference room, the paid infant death rate is the lowest among the large cities lobbyist of the Saloon League, "if such a thing exists," may with equal propriety be present. The ulti-Comparison, of course, is no sufficient defense for mate result is manifest. The conference as an agency conditions which are demonstrably insanitary and for reconciling differences between the two houses

conduct in this instance is not his first offense. The The rules proffered by the Department of Agricul- truth is that this man, with no legal credentials of ture for the further protection of our milk supply, any kind, has been cracking his whip over a submissive Congress for several years. And it is hardly

Mr. Reed has read the gentleman a needed less but the arrogance of Wayne B. Wheeler is largely the handiwork of the cowardly pliancy of Congress.

Germany is now applying her well-known doctrine

Putting reverse English on painting the lily would

### SECRECY THEN AND NOW.

An Associated Press dispatch from Berlin states comfortable in summer, and besides, no doctor can prove that bobbed hair is more sanitary than the long hair. It may be for some who are too lazy to may be for some who are too lazy to

The opposition which heckled President Wil-Where did bobbed hair originate? I count, and it requires inspectors to make that count. son first for being so unsophisticated as to believe can trace it back to some 30 years ago. Of city milk inspectors there are now only two. open diplomacy possible and second for not adhering to his platform, it seems, is now leading Machiavel-Aldermanic action in behalf of purer milk should be lian Berlin in a proceeding of secret covenants secret-

stockings if the gir) would only wear their skirts long enough to hide them, assure a strict enforcement of sanitary rules conbut it seems as though they take a de- ceded to be necessary to the protection of the milk sulted the Senate prior to the negotiations at Paris. is complacent. He manifests no curiosity as to what is going on between Washington and Berlin. With When employers and employes in the building President Wilson he insisted on Senate consultation prior to negotiation. With President Harding information following the presentation of the treaty will suffice.

As a matter of fact, nobody in the Senate or out of the Senate really cares what is happening between many is an empty form, interesting only to those making peace and the political responsibility of making it some way, any way, other than by the Versailles treaty. Germany is bound and gagged, Department first had to get consent before it could ask Germany's mark on a prepared document.

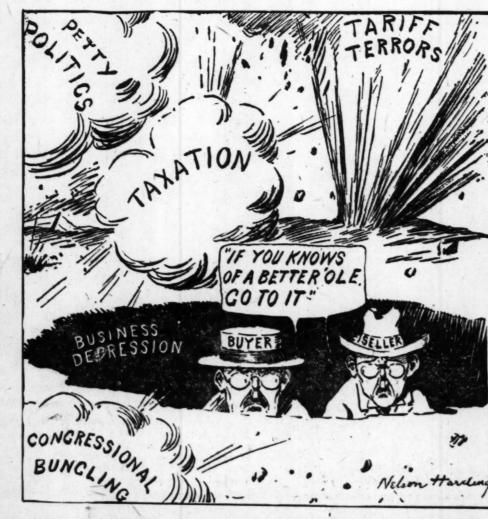
But the principle is the same whether the negotiation is in the big tent or under a flap at the rear. It all depends on whose negotiations are at issue.

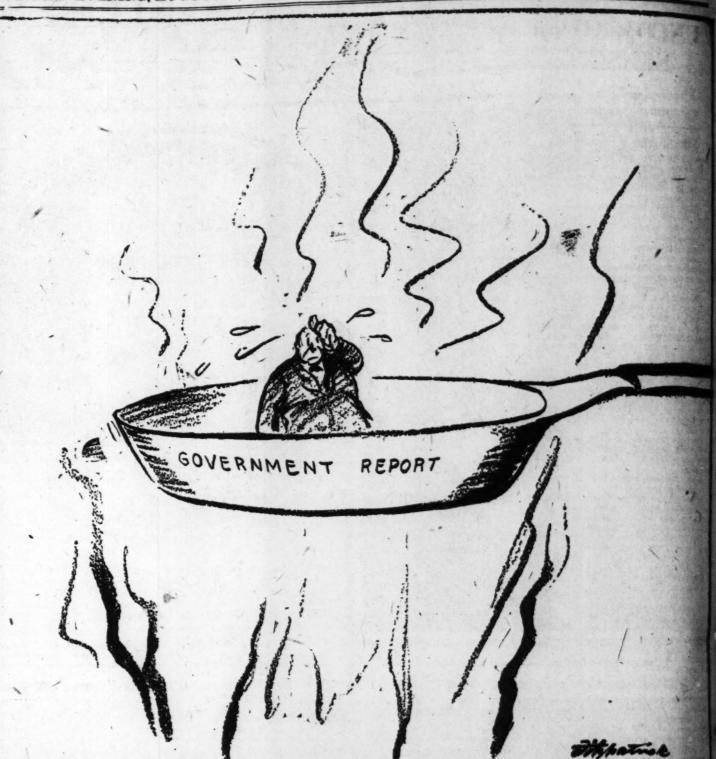
The discussion as to the propriety of bobbed hair should be cut short.

Some public utility corporations carry water on

Ford has done his share in making a flivver of the street car business.

NO BUSINESS MAN'S LAND. (From the Brooklyn Eagle.)





GIVING THE MILK MAN 145 DEGREES.

### JUST A MINUTE ...

Written for the POST-DISPATCH By Clark McAdams

Tradition attributes the authorship of Mis-

Nathaniel Beverly Tucker, whom Historian Louis Houck pronounced "one of the most

learned and accomplished residents of Mis.

ouri." This is Judge Tucker's interpretation

of the seal, with respect to which many of us

have wondered and wondered for a good many

"The arms of the State of Missouri and of

the United States, empaled together yet sepa-

rated by a pale, denote the connection exist-ing between the two governments, and show

that although connected by a compact, yet we are independent as to internal concerns; the

words surrounding the shield denote the ne-

cessity of the union. Quadrupeds are the most

honorable bearing. The great grizzly bear, being almost peculiar to the Missouri River and

its tributaries, and remarkable for its pro-

diglous size, strength and courage, is borne

ance and justice. The crescent in heraldry is borne on the shield by the second son, and on

our shield denotes that we are the second State

(Louisiana being the first) formed out of the

territory not within the original territorial limits of the United States. The crescent also

denotes the growing situation of the State as to

its inhabitants, wealth and power. The color

white signifies purity and innocence. The helmet indicates enterprise and hardihood. The

one blazoned on this coat of arms that is as-

signed to sovereigns only. The star ascending

from a cloud to join the constellation shows Missouri surmounting her difficulties and tak-

ing her rank among the states of the Union. The supporters, the same powerful animals

borne on the shield, on which are emblazoned

the arms of the State and of the United States, denote that while we support ourselves by in-

ternal strength we are also in support of the

general Government. The motto shows that the

good of the people is the supreme law of the State. The numerals under the scroll show the

We may be thirty-second in education, but

At a time when unemployment in the United States is setting a record, we have the glad tidings that 1,000,000 people are needed by the W. C. T. U. for—the fight on tobacco.

Mash is from mashie, which means getting one out of the rough somewhere in St. Louis County.

we have the best puzzle for a State seal.

date of the Constitution."

"The color blue signifies vigilance, persever-

as the principal charge of our shield.

years:

### COMPUTATION. 5,785,000

Unemployed— Tops Harding's Majority.

5,735,000 Unemployed-That's Normalcy!

5,735,000 Unemployed-There goes Majority!

5,735,000 Plurality Over Harding 118,778.

5,735,000 Plurality Over Normalcy, 118,778!

It begins to look as if Washington were not big enough to hold Senator Reed and Attorney Wayne B. Wheeler at the same time. They worked up something of a personal feud over prohibition, and on yesterday they were in such direct conflict that the pugnacious lob-byist of the Anti-Saloon League issued a printed statement in the Senate within an hour after Senator Reed charged him with having invaded a Senate committee in conference. This is right amazing state of affairs, and we wonder that little Cal Coolidge, who presides over the Senate, stands for it. Either he ought to put the Senator or the lobbyist out; but since the one receives his sanction from popular suffrage in one of the states and the other is no doubt duly accredited from the third house of Congress, it is not an easy choice for little Cal to make. Which would you say ought to go, or should we all decide it according as we believe or disbelieve in prohibition?

The best way to break up the disarmament conference, which has already been packed with delegates who have no intention of disarming, would be to ask Russia to participate. Nobody else would have the effrontery to sit in a disarmament conference with a country which has been for some years engaged in restoring to plundered peoples territory taken from them by the Czars. Inasmuch as the chief use any of us has for arms is to perpetuate our hold upon other people's property the mere appearance of a couple of clean-handed Russian delegates at the conference would make everybody else run from the place in shame.

Maybe China, which hasn't any arms, is out how to get some. coming to the disarmament conference to find

If you want to get home, don't drink any

Sir: A heading on the front page: 3 Peanut Factories Burn in Virginia.

That's a new one on me. I always was under the impression that peanuts grew on bush and were not manufactured.

They probably do now. No factories are run-P. D .Q.: Something new on Franklin ave-......... All Kind Fish

.............................. Almost every time I went fishing the fish were most unkind.

MISSOURI'S GREAT SEAL

### This column is designed to reproduce a bias the latest comment by the leading pull newspapers and periodicale on the qualifithe day. SENATOR FRANCE AND TROTSET. om the Baltimore American.

The MIRROR of

PUBLIC OPINION

MR. WALTER DURANTY, the New Y Times Russian correspondent, cables the lowing from Riga: "All Riga, including the shevist mission itself, is wondering just who ator France mistook for Trotsky in Mescow. Senator stated here on more than one conthat he had been greatly impressed with his view with Trotsky—'a big man doing a big ba big way'—who he declared to be a typical blond with blue eyes of the Nordie type. blond with blue eyes of the Nordic maintained this description against all the general bewilderment. Even the so sentatives here admit Trotsky is of an different type and race, and it is di ust where so striking a metamorphosis of the do not know what bloody business appened between Mr. Walter Duranty a land's own Columbus. Perhaps noth pened. Perhaps Dr. France, being interest and wearing an open mind, was introby the slick Bolsheviks to an entirely eric Mr. Trotsky. Possibly the Senator is alter as innocent as the sardonic Duranty paint as innocent as the sardonic Duranty paint. pened. Perhaps Dr. France, being ! ouri's rather elaborate coat of arms to Judge but for the glory of Maryland we hop

### MR. JOHNSON IN INDIA. From the San Francisco Chro

PUSSYFOOT JOHNSON has just sailed for on the invitation of the Anglo-Indian ance Association to exorcise the demon re the confines of that populous country. On think the prospect good because out of the control to begin with. And one would think t cellent start. We do not understand, that Mr. Johnson's business is with the masses, who for the most part are too indulge in the frivolity of strong drink, bu with the 100,000, more or less Europea tered through the country, and if it is wi Mr. Johnson will have the job of his life. is a climate in the world in which the thousand a glass of cool beer or of champagne on be autiful dream and a most energetic assistant in the climate of India as experienced by it is the climate of India as experience peans. Whoever tackles the demon in it is a brave man for whom one can no good luck. Our apostle states that he tell them in India what we have done, our opinion that would be bad judgment all acounts those people are already size and to teach them the mysteries of would be a work of supererogation.

### From the Boston Transcript.

S PEAKING recently before the House mons, Lloyd George announced that ernment had decided to proceed with struction of four new capital ships for is navy, at a total cest of 128,000,000. The ment's decision, continued the Prime Missor intended as a threat against any oth nor was it the first move in the precipe we international competition in armannew capital ships are needed to replay which have now become obsolescent; and ernment, Lloyd George affirmed, would in its duty if it wilfully permitted the of the navy to be impaired. The British has an especial significance in the coming conference at Washington. It is the English Government not only other capital ship is still necessary to an anavy, but that it holds equally furnity to that the British Empire will need a minor some time to come.

### UNCOMM SENSE

JOHN BLAKE

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### HOW TO U PIE CRUS

By Emilie Hoffr

WHEN making pie composed to make for several days' use in the icebox it will keep several days. Or you can plate and a set of muffin repatty tins with the pastry for use as a single-crust tarts or patties for other Peach Piec.

Select ripe fruit, and af boiling water over them printo quarters or eighths af Crush two of three pits a

Crush two or three pits a Mix a tablespoon of flour thirds cup of vinegar an over fruit. Put in a few ter and one tablespoonts ter and one tablespoonfu Be sure to wet edge of before putting on the keep the juice from re Bake nearly an hour.

Plum Tarts.
Peel the plums, cut in remove pits. Cover with add sufficient water to Line large-sized muffin crust and roll out upper quite thin. Wet edge of fill with the plums and thin crust. Bake half moderate oven. Serve ho Oyster Patties. Have patty shells ready patties the dough shoul out three times, adding be each time.

each time.

Put two tablespoonful saucepan and mix this w cup of cracker dust; cream and oyster liquo proportions, about half a Beason with a pinch of pepper and a few drop faice. Stir constantly untien pour in one pint draillring to a simmer and pethells, sprinkle with cells and set in over for the fere hot. 'lerve hot. (Copyright, 1931.

STEAMED PUD

3 cups flour.

1 cup suet, chopped. 1 cup raisins. 1 cup sweet milk

1 teaspoon baking so 1 teaspoon cloves. 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1 teaspoon nutmeg. Put suct in bowl, ad soda mixed in molasse and raisins, spice last.

### PEANUT COO

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### **UNCOMMON** SENSE

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the eyes see it as it happens.

All mechanics can be taught by the screen, in fact almost every branch of learning save mathematics, and there are some phases of early mathematics in which it would be a great help.

would be well worth while for e schools all over the land to ite for the staging and photographing of historic scenes such as the landing of Columbus in America, nd the signing of the Magna Charta

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OHNSON has just sailed for India tion of the Anglo-Indian Temper-n to exorcise the demon rum from

at populous country. One would ect good because out of the 300,-

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JOHNSON IN INDIA.

FRANCE AND TROTSKY.

ore American

By Emilie Hoffman.

WHEN making ple crust it is a good idea to make enough in the icebox it will keep fresh for everal days. Or you can line a pie plate and a set of muffin rings or the atty tins with the pastry and bake for use as a single-crust pie, jelly arts or patties for other dinners.

Peach Pie. Select ripe fruit, and after pouring fling water over them peel and cut quarters or eighths and fill crust. Crush two or three pits and put the

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### STEAMED PUDDING

- cup suet, chopped. cup raisins.
- ip sweet milk.
- spoon cloves.
- spoon nutmeg.
- Put suet in bowl, add milk, then a mixed in molasses, add flour id raisins, spice last. Steam three

cost of £28,000,000. The Govern-continued the Prime Minister, was PEANUT COOKIES

"I came over to offer to be the best friend you ever had, Mrs. Mead. And I want to be—oh, ever and ever so want two tablespoons sugar. Add the well-beaten egg and two tablespoons of milk. Sift together thorwards half a cup of flour, half a level) teaspoon half a cup of flour, half a level) teaspoon half a cup of flour, half a level) teaspoon half a cup of flour, half a level) teaspoon half a cup of flour, half a level) teaspoon half a cup of flour, half a level) teaspoon half a cup of flour, half a level) teaspoon half a cup of flour, half a level) teaspoon half a cup of flour, half a level) teaspoon half a cup of flour, half a level) teaspoon half a cup of flour, half a level the arms of her chair, in order that level was at your dinner at the Coup. a threat against any other nation first move in the precipitation of al competition in armament. The w become obsolescent; and the Gev-George affirmed, would be failing wilfully permitted the t wilfully permitted the efficiency be impaired. The British deter-ntinue the construction of capital special significance in view of the pec at Washington. It proves that overnment not only considers that it is still necessary to an up-to-date it holds equally firmly to the belief Empire will need a modern navy

### CAN YOU BEAT IT?













### By Holworthy Hall

A Short Story in Five Daily Installments.

### FIFTH INSTALLMENT.

love you," said Stephen thickly. "I love you and love you and love you-better than anybody in the whole damned world-all but

And then he collapsed.

"Mr. Alton B. Mason was yes-terday appointed receiver for S. W. Mead & Co., manufacturers of oline engines, upon the petition of creditors whose claims aggregated \$275,000. The total assets of the company are said to be \$860,000, of which \$500,000 is in land, buildings and equipment, and the liabilities are \$880,000."

"Stephen W. Mead, president of S. W. Mead & Co., is confined to his home, 962 Vine street, where he is suffering from nervous prostration brought about by business difficulties. A receiver for the company was appointed yes

thirds cup of vinegar and sprinkle ever fruit. Put in a few bits of butter and one tablespoonful of water. Be sure to wet edge of lower crust before putting on the upper crust to keep the juice from running out. Bake nearly an hour.

Plum Tarts.

Peel the plums, cut in halves and remove pits. Cover with sugar and add sufficient water to form juice. Line large-sized muffin rings with crust and roll out upper crust with the form the hand roll out upper crust with the form the hand roll out upper crust with the form time the speech crust which steep the drawing room of the great stone house. Helen was seen in him. He's big and kind, and gentle, and generous—he'll kill him self to help the people he loves—he's a scientific genius with business and intellectual. And in spite of all that, he's got the soul of a little boy. Didn't you want any of that? Was it only on account of his money? Didn't you care at all about Stephen?"

Amy's eyes were wide and fright. Line large-sized muffin rings with for the hundredth time the speech crust and roll out upper crust until she had come to make to Stephen's ened. She was impelled to shrick ened. She was impelled to shrick aloud at her visitor, to order her out you can, do you?"

Wife; and she even added to it a should be recommended by the house out of her sight and or it.

fill with the plums and cover with thin crust. Bake half an hour in moderate oven. Serve hot or cold.

Oyster Patties.

Have patty shells ready baked. For patties the dough should be rolled out three times, adding bits of butter each time.

Put two tables ready baked and palatitude of emorphisms of the house, out of her sight, and yet she was restrained by the awful fascination of seeing and hearing the social graces on the threshold. She give who she thought had undermined her. "You've no right to speak like that. I won't permit it. You've no right."

"I know I can."

There was a taut silence. And yet she was restrained by the awful fascination of seeing and hearing the social graces on the threshold. She give when a cold, broked. She got up, and speak like that. I won't permit it. You've no right."

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Helen's voice dropped a semitone.

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ing as well as could be expected."
"I'm glad to hear that."

important."

"Really?" herself. She was merely afraid that Thinking of how your selfish little taken care of."

I know he's in love with you."

wanted from you. That's what I wanted to talk over with you. I've of me and I'm glad he is. I'm proud And you let him suffer while you kissed him. of it. I'm awfully fond of him, too.
And if Stephen weren't the kind of man he is \* \* What did you marry him for, anyway, Mrs. Mead?
What on earth could you have seen in him? Let me tell you what I've seen in him, He's big and kind, and who needs the protection of some seen in him, He's big and kind, and who needs the protection of some seen in him, He's big and kind, and who needs the protection of some seen in him, He's big and kind, and who needs the protection of some seen in him, He's big and kind, and who needs the protection of some seen in him, He's big and kind, and who needs the protection of some seen in him. He's big and kind, and who needs the protection of some seen in him. He's big and kind, and who needs the protection of some seen in him. He's big and kind, and who needs the protection of some seen in him. He's big and kind, and who needs the protection of some seen in him. He's big and kind, and who needs the protection of some seen in him. He's big and kind, and who needs the protection of some seen in him. He's big and kind, and who needs the protection of some seen in him? Let me tell you what I've had been some seen in him? Let me tell you what I've had you imagine, but because I'm a woman and he's a man him? I would be a woman and he's a man him? I would be a woman and he's a man him? I would be a woman and he's a man him? I would be a woman and he's a man him of the way you imagine, but because I'm a woman and he's a man him? I would be a woman and he's a man him? I would be a woman and he's a man him? I would be a woman and he's a man him? I would be a woman and he's a man him? I would be a woman and he's a man him? I would be a woman and he's a man him? I would be a woman and he's a man him? I would be a woman and he's a man him of the way you imagine, but be a woman and he's a man him of the way you imagine, but be a woman and he's a man him of the way you imagine, but be a woman and he's a man him of the way you imagine, but be a woman and he's a man him of the way you imagine, but b

fill with the plums and cover with sentence or two suggested by the of the house, out of her sight, and thin crust. Bake half an hour in present atmosphere.

Helen, in her capacity of arbiter, gave Mrs. Mead no latitude of emotion. She couldn't enjoin herself trough of cracker dust; add milk or cream and oyster liquor in equal proportions, about half a cup in all. Season with a pinch of celery salt, pepper and a few drops of lemon like. Stir constantly until it boils, then pour in one pint drained oysters. Uning to a simmer and pour into the field, sprinkle with cracker dust and set in over for three minutes.

Helen's voice dropped a semitone. "You've given it to me. The only reason he ever looked at me, in the from speculating what portion of the first place, was because you threw shock had had to do with Stephen's presonal condition, and what part of it was bound up in her lesser catastother name for coward. You've used then name for coward. You've used the name for coward. You've used to the name for coward. You've used the name f wouldn't help him carry an ounce of been. I've been a pig. You did without welcome.

Helen rose to meet her. "I came it; you piled on more. He might for two reasons, Mrs. Mead. One of them was to ask about Stephen."

Amy's response, like her attitude, was formal. "He's doing very nicely, thank you. The doctor says he's doing very micely, thank you. The doctor says he's doing very micely, thank you. The doctor says he's do him around. You don't think he'd him around. You don't think he'd afraid of anybody now."

Wouldn't help him carry an ounce of it; you did frighten me. Until you threatened, and then I knew. I saw your eyes. I hope you do love him. I hope everybody loves him. But I've taken to him around. You don't think he'd afraid of anybody now."

The other woman was white. "You have told you how he felt, do you? The other woman was white. "You He didn't have to tell me: I saw it. . . . don't believe me . . . "So good of you to ask."

His pride wouldn't let him seem evidently
There was a bleak pause while weak to you—and you never stopped "N-neit" Helen marshaled her resolution. to think what he was doing. All The other woman, shorn of her "The other reason was even more you wanted of him was to pay the power, unveiled as a reformer, em-

bills and be an escort. And when braced by Stephen's wife, broke the crash came, he wasn't thinking down at last. Helen wasn't afraid of her, or of of himself, he was thinking of you. she wouldn't succeed in making her soul would gringe at the idea of "I know. You're wonderful. He message clear enough.

"I came over to offer to be the best tion. That's what I came to tell you. You'd have terrified me into being

Helen rested both her hands or. It was at your dinner at the Country the arms of her chair, in order that the Country try Club. He almost fainted at the Country that difference does that make?

It was at your dinner at the Country try Club. He almost fainted at the Country try

with the idea of bringing me any ernoon the receiver was appointed. news. If you have, you're too late. He wanted to see you; I was just a the sunshine. substitute when you deserted him. Helen's heart began to pound dangerously.

"No, he isn't."

Amy regarded her steadily. "That

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"I know I can."

"N-neither do you."
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isn't true." Her breath began to you should have heard first, and I nerve-terminals was gone. He said come more rapidly. "I'm not as gave him the sympathy you should no word; he didn't open his eyes; he short-sighted as you think."

"But if is true. I've been a substitute, Mrs. Mead. I've been a substitute for all the understanding he wanted from you. That's what I

after he need only to hold out his Amy was sobbing broken-hearted- hand and Amy would be beside him. ly. "He kissed you. He kissed you. He knew that exactly as Helen had wanted to talk over with you. It was the stated you he kneet to all the things you never would let him tell you. I've been interested in what he was doing. I've tried to give him the encouragement you didn't. I've been a substitute to the friend he should have had in you. I suppose he is awfully fond of me and I'm grad he is. I'm proud of me and I'm grad he is. I'm proud of me and I'm grad he is. I'm proud of me and I'm grad he is. I'm proud of me and I'm grad he is. I'm proud of me and I'm grad he is. I'm proud of me and I'm grad he is. I'm proud of me and I'm grad he is. I'm proud of me and I'm grad he is. prophesied, his failure had been a

and their daughter, Miss Helen Raymond of Vermont avenue, have left for an extended tour to Ja China and the Philippines. They contemplate a journey of at least a year."

### Friend

Sophie Irene Loeb.

FRIEND is he Who stands up for you in pub-

And gives you the truth in private; Who is interested in your affairs, But not inquisitive of them; Who fights you when you need it and

you are weak; Who refuses to get too close to you For fear of the intimacy that breeds contempt;

Who does not question you after

To quarrel with you. A friend is he who gives you the benefit of the doubt
When doubting would make you lose And withholds judgment always Until he has heard your side; Who respects your silence When you do not wish to speak, And is a good listener to what ye

have to say; Who will seek your company, But not intrude upon you Nor overstep your hospitality: Who praises you, but never flatters; Who censors, but never blames. A friend is he who gives advice, but ne'er inflicts it:

Who cautions you, but never threat ens; Who gives you the first lift When you are down; Who returns your money at the time

he agreed; Who gives you the word that will aid And withholds the one that will pain. comrades, she wants to rid herself of ugitest this ugly trait, but finds herself held ousy.

And, finally, a friend is one Who always remembers when all And who is with you, right or wrong, Whether you are right or wrong.

velvet blackness shot through with the color of flames. That essence of Stephen's self hovered momentarily over the husk of Stephen's body, pitying it, and wondering what use to make of freedom. Then freedom proved not to be wholly free; for his winging consciousness was bound to the body by a scarlet thread of pain. The thread broke, and the breaking to show why she is overweight, and fulness and untidiness spoil the ap was accompanied by the murmur of we rejoice to see that she is inter-pearance of any figure. The thread broke, and the breaking all the waves in the sea. The con-

Long afterward it flew down again

Small, cool fingers enfolded it and

"Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raymond

"Stephen W. Mead, who has begun to convalesce from his recent illness, has been elected second vice president and assistant general manager of the Republic Engineering Corporation, a new \$3,-000,000 concern formed by the consolidation of several local com-

### HOW TO REDUCE IN YOUR HOME

Overindulgence in Wrong Foods Abets Jealousy, Hate and Other Unpleasant Emotions as Well as Overweight. By DORIS DOSCHER

who nights you when you need it and are strong.

But soothes and sympathizes when has come to me from a young girl of 16, who writes to me for advice on two different problems, not knowing that they are so closely related that in solving one she will Because you have not answered his find the solution of the other. Since her problems are the problems of And always waits until the morning every girl who stands between girlhood and womanhood, I feel as if all of my readers will get some help from a discussion of her difficulties. She has just started on her business career and, in common with all youths, she has a longing for the good things of life. She writes she takes for her luncheon four sandwiches of rye bread, two pieces of cake, two bananas, an apple and two ested to take up this reduction

comrades, she wants to rid herself of this ugly trait, but finds herself held tight in the tentacles of the greeneyed monster.

In earliest childhood, when her tastes and habits were being formed, she was probably granted every kind of food she cried for, and little did her fond parents and friends think as they catered to her every whim that they were slowly breaking down her will power and implanting in its place a desire for self-gratification. Now, at 16, she faces the world and finds the path of life none too smooth for anyone who is self-centered. The description of her lunch is sufficient to show why she is overweight, and the path of life none too smooth of your emotions.

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Without doubt the Charity Ball will be as usual the most significant social event of the season. A new chairman of the Executive Committee will shortly be chosen to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Mrs. Stephen W. Mead, who, to the great regret of her many friends, has canceled all her social, engagements for the

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### FRUIT SALAD

raspberry, currant conserve, lettuce, mayonnaise; pare fruit. On lettuce leaves place half of pear, core removed, core side up. Fill with conserve. Place half peach pit side down, over pear and conserve. Covdown, over pear and conserve. Cover with sweetened mayonnaise, gar-nish with finely chopped celery. Serve all salads very cold.

If every young housewife will provide herself with a large book for her desk and ask visitors and friends or the passing guest to write their names down in her "guest book" it will make very interesting reading in the years to come.

THE FEMALE OF THE SPECIES

REDUCING DIET BREAKFAST. One glass skimmed milk One bran muffin. One boiled egg.

LUNCHEON. Endive salad. Cottage cheese garnished with carrots.

Two pieces of swieback. Broiled codfish steak. Peppers stuffed with tomatoes. String beans. One slice of whole wheat bread One portion of melon.

cups of tea. Besides that she gener-cups of tea. Besides that she gener-ally buys ice cream and a dish of The very fact that she gets out of little Mr. and Mrs. Chippy, the Chipally buys ice cream and a dish of dessert and candy. She has grown very much overweight and she wants to know how to get slender. That is easy to remedy. Now comes, however, her real problem: In her association with the young boys of her social set, she finds that unless she is in the center of attraction and her wishes considered in every sport in which the young folk engage, her whole being is filled with jealousy to the point of anger, and as this is spolling her happy relations with her comrades, she wants to rid herself of this ugly trait, but finds herself held

THE HOUSEWIFE'S SCRAPBOOK

VEN though windows and doors may be acreened flies have a habit of finding an entrance. They probably watch their chances when the doors are opened. In such cases they are usually of such small numbers that they can readily be handled by the swatter. If not, the fly papers on the market that must be soaked in sweetened water are quite satisfactory. However, this is often an objectionable sight in the rooms. Flies abhor the odor of lavender and will keep away from places where sprigs of lavender are placed. Oil of sassafras sprinkled along window and door sills will keep flies out.

Scald the milk and set it aside to cool before making a baked or boiled striking distance.

save the rinds of bacon and saif pork. When cooked with any kind of greens, or in soups or beans, these rinds will give added flavor and richness to the dish.

spring he robs their homes of eggs and young.

Peter Rabbit hugged himself with joy as he watched and listened to the noise. Perhaps Farmer Brown's Boy would hear and come to see what was going on.

(Cooyright, 1921, by T. W. Bursten)

When stamps are stuck together put thin paper over them and run a hot iron over them. This does not spoil the glue.

Women in colleges study harder and get more marks than men, according to Prof. John H. Latane of Johns Hopkins University.

### THE BURGESS BEDTIME STORY

By Thornton W. Burgess

Mr. Blacksnake Is Made Uncomfortable.

is one that's bashful, I prefer Wher'er I go to make no stir. -Mr. Blacksnake

VER in the garden two excited VER in the sarden voices suddenly broke out. They were not loud voices. In fact. they were rather soft voices. But there was no mistaking that the owners of th se voices were two

"Listen!" cried Mr. Wren to Peter Rabbit, just as if Peter wasn't listening with both his long ears. "I don't think you will need to show us where Mr. Blacksnake is. Oh Jenny! Jenny Wren! Mr. and Mrs. Chippy have found Mr. Blacksnake! Just listen to them!"

Jenny Wren, who had just returned with Scrapper the Kingbird, paused long enough to listen an instant. So did Scrapper.
"Snake! Snake! Robber! Rob-

placed. Oil of sassafras sprinkled had no breakfast that morning. So along window and door sills will keep as his head swung from side to side he was watching for one of his forhe was watching for one of his for-mentors to make the mistake of being too daring and come

When macaroons get too stale to eat grate them and sprinkle over the top of puddings and custards.

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NO USE.

(A bill forbidding women to smoks has been offered to Congress.)

When Ivan the Terrible rules o'er the Russ, When Ivan the Terrible rules o'er the Russ,
Though his fury was easy enough to provoke,
He never was known to kick up any fuss
If the Janes of the court asked permission to smoke.
He may have believed the habit was bad;
He may have thought smoking would make 'em all wrecks,
But his conduct was ruled by the knowledge he had
That law never governs the femining sex.

That law never governs the feminine sex. When Bonaparte looked from his porch in Versailles
And sniffed the tobacco that scented the air,
He called in a footman and asked of him why
The grooms and the hostlers were smoking out there.
"It's women, Your Highness," the footman replied,
"They puff eigarettes afternoons as they chat."
"So women are smoking!" the Emperor sighed,
"Well, even a Bonaparte cannot stop that."

In good Queen Victoria's glorious reign
She often with Ministers sadly would plead
For laws which would make the court ladies refrain
From staining their fingers and souls with the weed.
The Ministers told her they'd freely admit Tobacco addiction was dreadfully low,
But always they added, "We can't make 'em quit.
It wouldn't be legal—they're women, y' know."

We venerate Congress with all of our heart, We bow to their edicts with reverent awe. However, we warn 'em they'd better not start
To regulate feminine habits by law.
For if the proposed legislation is passed,
It will not work out as reformers have plann
The welkin with smoke clouds will be overcast
And women will puff 'em all over the land. ers have planned,

AWFUL THOUGHTFUL. THE WRONG KIND. Can it be possible that Mr. Hard-ag went to Maine because it has seen dry for so long it knows how time. Evidently souls are not bound to entertain a thirsty man? together by golf links.

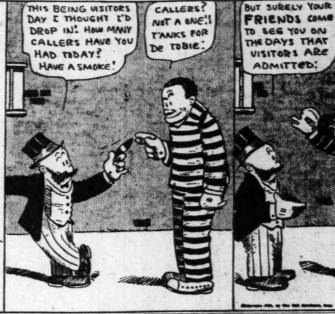
THAT REMINDS ME

By JACK COLLINS



A LOST OPPORTUNITY.





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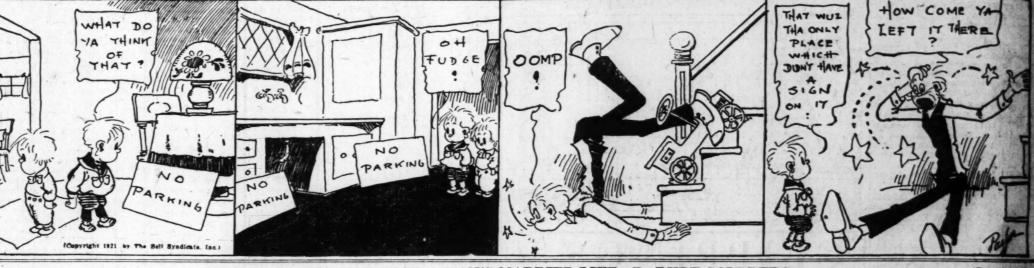


BUT SURELY YOUR



THEY'RE ALL

HERE WITH



THE SMALLEST MOMENT IN A MAN'S MARRIED LIFE—By RUBE GOLDBERG



NO, SHERIFF -I'M MINDING THE THISTEUT HERE ? FOR THE GOVERNHENT TILL THE NEXT WAR







WILL YO COME TRU Who Knows?

See First Wa

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## BAREFOOT NEGI BURGLAR KILL AFTER A ROBE

He Had Entered, When Trying to From Policeman W SHOES ARE FOUND

fan. Seen Leaving

May Be Thief Who H ured in Several Rece ports of Houses Entered.

HIS COAT POO

fied by finger prints a illon records as Burl Mari years old, a two-term e was shot and killed by Pa Frederick Wiese of the Street District at 2 a. m. attempting to escape after broken into and robbed a cupied by Mary and Sara sisters, at Mrs. Helen Millet ing house, 3412 Franklin at

ing house, 3412 Franklin at The identification was Walter Heitz, fingerprint exthe Bertillon Bureau. We prints of the negro's finger morgue this morning. The show that Marshall was see Missouri penitentiary from on a two-year burglary set 1913, and again was sent the burglary charge for a five-yin 1917. in 1917.

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Marshall was carrying hand silk socks in his cowhen he was shot.

Screams Attract Police Patrolman Wiese and Hary Patrolman Nolan we block east of the roomin when they heard a womand heard a dog barish went in the direction of the and encountered the negremerged from a passage west of the rooming hour Wiese reported that he the negro to halt and the gro, apparently trying to impression that he lived started to turn back, saying got something." Wiese a manded him to halt. Aft cessfully trying to seize the man's revolver, the burght to the street.

After firing a shot in the aimed at the fleeing negro dead with a builet in the s head. In his pocket were purse, 58 cents, and some identified as the property

Smith sisters. Investigation showed had removed a screen frewindow and entered the r awakened Miss Mary Sm screamed and at the san dog in the back yard starts At the rooming house to ing it was said the negroly went out through a reabut encountered the dog i and climbed over a fen passageway leading to the sides the articles identified he had in his project. he had in his pocket a swith a chain and a locket

'atto woman's picti In the last few weeks been many bur aries in by a thief who remove screens and who was de some of the persons rol barefoot burglar. The pe this may be the same ma

### MORE U. S. SOLDIERS GERMANS WED RHINE

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### ENGLISH FINANCIERS S HAVE LEASED PETRO

By the Associated Press, LONDON, Aug. 20.—I that an English financia secured a long lease on Petrograd from the Ru

### FIELDS ASKS FOR BA

as \$10,500.